



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Victor Lange, one of this country's dominant forces in the field of Germanic studies and a vibrant link between West German scholarly and literary organizations and their American counterparts. This week the 57-year old Lange was zipped into the news with the announcement from Berlin that "Group 47," founded in 1947 by progressive anti-Nazi writers and considered the most influential literary association Germany and Europe have known in decades, has been invited by Princeton University to gather here next month for its annual closed meeting and a one-day "open conference" concerned with the exchange of opinion between Americans and Germans in the general area of "intercultural relations."

Preliminary interest in the Princeton gatherings, projected for April 22-25, has been fanned by the possibility that such West German luminaries as Gunter Grass, Peter Weiss and Hans Werner Richter might be joined here by a sprinkling of East German writers, most of whom have been under attack by Communists for their "unorthodox views." The East Germans, whose entry visas have recently been applied for through the American Consulate in Berlin, would be together with other writers, critics and publishers—the guests of "Group 47" that has brought forth most of the successful younger writers in post-World War II Germany.

The idea of inviting "Group 47" to Princeton, a conclave marking only the second time in 20 years the association has met beyond the boundaries of West Germany, originated with Lange, currently serving as president of the International Association of Germanic Studies which draws its membership of some 700 scholars from 30 countries. In a very real sense, when all of the details fall into place, the program

here will be a capstone in Lange's efforts over the years to strengthen German-American friendship and to promote a continuing dialogue between the United States and a generation of Germans who have broken with their past.

Thrice in recent years the German-born Lange, responsible for the development of a singularly effective summer-work program for American college students in Germany, has been accorded high honors by a grateful West Germany. He was awarded the Commander's Cross of the Order of Merit of the Federal Republic of Germany in 1957, the same year he was elected a corresponding member of the German Academy of Letters in Darmstadt. Three years ago, by vote of the University's Senate, he was named to a life-time appointment as Honorary Professor at the Free University of Berlin.

Called to Princeton from Cornell in 1957, and since 1958 chairman of the then newly established Department of Germanic Languages and Literatures, the energetic Lange is the author of numerous volumes of literary criticism with his interests centering around Goethe and German and comparative literature. A former Counselor for the Department of State and for many years Examiner-in-Chief in German for the College Entrance Examination Board, he is active in a dozen professional societies, ranging from the Modern Language Association to the Authors Club of London, and can consider himself an alumnus of universities in four nations—Leipzig and Munich, Paris, Oxford and Toronto.

For adding a new dimension to the Princeton Community's outreach in the world of letters; for ever seeking to interpret the role of the United States as a cultural force in the world of today; for his contributions as scholar, teacher and cultural ambassador; he is our nominee as

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SURVEY COMPLETED

Suggests Use for School. A plan for converting Witherspoon School to a Community Center has been presented to Princeton in the Citizens' Survey Committee report released this week by the United Fund. The survey is a whole examines all United Fund agencies and others that serve the Princeton area, including government health and welfare offices, and it occupied 18 months of professional and non-professional time and talent.

The Building Panel that suggested the Community Center plan began its study in late October and completed it in two months. The Panel proposes that the school become a versatile Community Center, its 12,500 square feet, gymnasium and cafeteria would become the home of the United Fund, about 13 Fund agencies and the Council on Community Services.

In remaining space, there would be a teen drop-in lounge, a hobby center for residents of all ages, an office for the Recreation Commission, whose staff would supervise activity in the teen lounge, the gym and the playground.

With as many agencies as possible and the Fund itself in one building, there could be a central file, the quick referral of a client from one agency to another and a place for lunch conferences. The Panel then urges the Borough government to buy

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THE WHEELS START TURNING: Projects to be presented to the school board for consideration are being welcomed by Student Administration Day officials at Princeton High School, who moved into one-day administrative posts on Wednesday. Seated from left: Curt Mitchell, Rich Stewart, Glenn Johnson, Board attorney; Michael Smith, Board president; Lora Engelmann, school superintendent; Mary Ann Cook, Board vice-president; Peggy Anderson, and Gail Pool; (standing) Elaine Kramer, business manager; Sharon Campbell, Board secretary; Tom Yoder and Louise MacDonald. Wilbur Hines was absent.

the Bannan warehouse property on Maclean Street, which adjoins the school playground, and convert its two acres to a small park.

Money? Purchase and raising of the Bannan warehouse, \$75,000. Purchase of the school: \$100,000. Alterations to school: \$75,000.

Possibly, the brand-new Grants for Neighborhood Facilities program of the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development might apply toward purchase of 1 1/2 school. The Regional Director of Community Facilities has told the Panel that the park might qualify under a new urban Open Space program.

Together, they might cover two-thirds of the project's cost. Beyond this, the proposal concludes only that "we believe the rest of the money might be found to realize these projects."

Unanimously, Building Panel members concluded that tearing down the school would mean a loss of several hundred thousand dollars to the community.

"The opportunity to obtain as a Community Center a project of such usefulness to the immediate neighborhood as is to the community at large is not likely to occur again," and the Panel recommends appointment of a committee to go ahead with the plan.

Survey Launched in 1961. The purpose of the survey, which began in September, 1964, was to scrutinize each Fund agency, require each agency to scrutinize itself, examine agencies outside the Fund and to see how everything might be improved, heightened, deepened and made more responsive to a community which is growing like an amoeba.

As a whole — and it's a 137-page whole, available for reading at the public library — the survey is thorough and detailed, and its exposure of the health-welfare situation is most enlightening. But there are spots where it is not critical enough, not radical enough in its questioning, and too polite about some names or accepting a status quo.

First, "General Problems." The Fund area reaches out to Hightstown, Montgomery, Lawrence, Hopewell, West and East Windsor, Rocky Hill, Franklin, in an area with 42,700 people. But not all Fund service is available to everyone everywhere in the Fund service area. Even agency executives always know where people should go for what service under what conditions.

For example, the Visiting Nurse Association serves only the Council on Community Services Nursery School only Princeton boys and girls. Indigent patients from Morris and Somerset are not accepted at Princeton Hospital, although

Birthday for TOWN TOPICS

If you're old enough to vote, chances are you remember March, 1946. You couldn't buy a new automobile, or sometimes even a new tire for your old car. Here in Princeton, Palmer Square wasn't yet ten years old and they were still playing basketball games in Baker Park because the University's burned out gymnasium hadn't been rebuilt.

Harry S. Truman was in the White House, and Korea was just another country somewhere in Asia. The New Jersey Turnpike wasn't even on the drawing boards and the only school in Princeton Township was Valley Road.

On March 14, 1966, the first issue of TOWN TOPICS was published. Today, the average issue is more than 20 times larger than it was 20 years ago, but rather than say "Happy Birthday to us," we prefer to thank all of you who have made such steady growth possible.

Helping patients from those areas. So, it goes.

The survey suggests that the Council on Community Services put together a Directory of School Services and that the Fund itself work out ways to make sure that all residents of the Fund area have equal access to whatever agency they

The survey turns its sharpest eye on municipal health and welfare services. "The inadequacy of public assistance programs has been very forcefully brought to our attention. The survey considers the solution of this problem of primary importance."

A Time to Name Names. Within the Fund area, abuses produce hardship. Montgomery Township frankly says it "admits that its welfare program so that a relief family with more on much welfare is coiled out on the basis of moral judgment (the "worthy" vs. the "unworthy" poor) the survey charges, adding that one community (why not say which community) should alter one week if the person has no legal residence."

Another community (again, why doesn't the survey name names?) does not recognize any situation as an emergency except fire. Many towns are afraid that their welfare programs will cost too much, but they do not take advantage of state grants available to the cities. 85%. Also, there are few trained social workers so that welfare workers have no help in rehabilitation.

In one of its most forceful recommendations, the survey asks the Council on Community Services to name a citizens committee representing all municipalities from Morris and Somerset to Princeton to carry out an intensive campaign of education.

—Continued on Page 2

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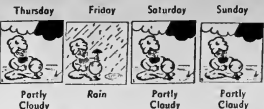
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This is Princeton

—Continued From Page 1
tion and "action aimed at local officials."

It is much the same with health: "More than half our Fund-raiser municipalities are not receiving the basic protective health services which New Jersey municipalities should provide."

Chiefly, this is because the base is too narrow. State officials say that a good minimum health program costs only \$100 per person, provided there are 25,000 people in the health district, but this requires a merger of several towns.

The survey recommends that the Council of Community Services set up a citizens committee from all municipalities in the area to talk with elected officials and civic groups, and lead them into forming merged health districts which could provide more in health service.

Migrant Problem Cited. There is also, in the Fund area, a migrant health-welfare problem (at the survey press conference, a one reporter asked, "Why should Princeton care about migrant problems?") and the survey recommends, in the light of increasing state and national care for migrants, stronger support of the Cranford Migrant School and appointment of a coordinator to work with the school.

In passing the survey comments Princeton Hospital for specialists to study a 10 m. Care program.

The Fund refers to itself as the voice of the community in evaluating agency programs, and the Council of Community Services as the Fund arm charged with discovering unmet needs and planning ways of meeting them. In this survey, each agency was asked to evaluate itself, and then the survey took its own look.

Sometimes recommendations are made, sometimes not. Sometimes an agency's own look in the mirror reflects the need, as Homecare's realization that it should do more for lower-income families, or Family Services' acknowledgment that its executive is overworked and its space too cramped.

The survey tells Child Guidance to seek out the "hard-to-reach" child, and remarks pointedly on the increasing percentage of mid-upper-income families on Guidance's rolls. It asks the Mental Health Association to define its goals more sharply and explain itself in a more thorough way to the community.

For the nursery school on Leigh Avenue, there is a long

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INDEX

Art in Princeton 26
Business in Princeton 17
Calendar of the Week 11
Churches 33
Classified Ads 17
Engagements-Weddings 9
It's News To Us 7
Mailbox 20
Man of the Week 17
Made in Princeton 32
Obituaries 33
People in the News 24
Question of the Week 18
Sports 27-31
Theatres 5
This is Princeton 1
Topics of the Town 3
Weather Box 4

list, larger quarters, later daily closing time, year-around operation, all in poignant realization of the fact that the school for the children of working mothers in need not only has a waiting list, but a "hidden" waiting list of people who don't even bother to apply because they know how many are waiting.

These examples and the headlong section of the survey at its best. When it comes to the YMCA and the YWCA, however, the survey loses strength and simply slides to the floor, without, apparently, having asked some very essential questions.

What About the Y? Survey committee members surely knew that the YMCA, in particular, is one of the most critical organizations in town. Is it indeed the "middle-class club" its detractors say? Are its fees too high? Fall membership, boys over eight, \$20; full membership, men, \$30 or \$40 depending on age, plus fees for various classes and activities.

The survey recognizes elsewhere the complex problem of fees, but not even discuss the YMCA's scale. The only "gap" recognized in the YMCA profile is the agency's own: we need a gym. This, in the light of all that Princeton has heard in recent years about the need for a teen lounge!

In the "Community Relations" section, the "Y" says it makes its pool available to various groups, takes referrals from agencies about scholarships and "needs of individuals for the personal touch in some sort of group activity" and takes on Seminary students as group leaders.

It would be most instructive to learn from the YMCA how many lower-income families it serves, how many Negro boys, about 60-90 boys, receive "work scholarships," but this program is not evaluated. A top working around at the "Y" is obviously a kid on charity or he wouldn't be working. Is this a sound device? The "Y" has been heard to say that it has more scholarships than anybody ever uses. Why?

These questions may be unfair, but they are heard frequently and surely the survey committee has heard them, too. They should be answered.

The YWCA comes-off better. The "Y" says it deliberately keeps its dues low (\$4, in 1964). It runs a program for disadvantaged nursery - age children in Princeton and hopes to expand to Trenton. It cooperates with the Princeton Housing Group in its "open occupancy" housing file and works with both YSAH and YIS.

One reason the survey committee should ask a few more questions about YMCA and YWCA is made plain in a comparative per capita cost chart in the back of the report. In this chart, Princeton Fund agencies are compared with comparable funds elsewhere.

The Princeton YWCA per capita cost is 87¢, compared with 48¢ for comparable funds and 35¢ cents for United Funds throughout the country. The YWCA, Princeton, 61 cents; comparable Funds, 31 cents. All United Funds, 24 cents.

In contrast, Family Services is 71 cents per capita in

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TOPICS Of The Town

IS AFRICA LIKE THIS?
Council Has Guests. Six at-
tention Parlin Fellows from
India and Africa, spending a
year at the Woodrow Wilson
School to see what America is
like, watched on Tuesday night
how Borough Councilmen
passed a \$1 million budget.
Listened to an intense discus-
sion of how the town would
pay to go swimming, discovered
that some Princetonians
feel passionately about street
lights and learned that the big
silver maple on Green Street
has finally been removed.

"We're glad to see you
again," said Council President
William L. Walker, presiding
in Mayor Henry S. Patterson's
absence, to Charles Corbush,
71 Westcott Road.

Mr. Corbush, a gentleman
with courtly southern manners
and an IBM mind, appeared
each year before Council to
ask questions about the budget.
This year, he began with
payroll and learned from Ad-
ministrator Robert Mooney
that the Borough is about to
implement the salary adjust-
ments made by Barrington and
Co. in a study done last year.
Full-time Borough employees
will receive about 2.5% in-
crease, Mr. Mooney said.

How Many Work Here? "I
should like to suggest, respect-
fully," said Corbush, "that the Bor-
ough include in its budget pre-
sentation each year the number
of Borough employees." Mr.
Corbush said, "just so you can
tell the public. It's so easy to up
the budget by adding just one
or two employees."

He asked why the cost of
garbage collection had in-
creased 49% in six years?
"More Borough residents, said
Engineer Thomas Cawley, and
additional trash pickups," he
asked why, when the rate of
budget increase had been a-
bout 5%, that in the last three
years the increases had been
about 75? He suggested a
3.2% figure as a "yardstick" of
increase.

At this point, Robert van de
Velde, host to the six Parlin
fellows, said, "I'd like to offer
another philosophy of govern-
ment: don't have a 2% ceiling
as your yardstick. Have as your
yardstick 'What does the town
need?'"

Mr. Walker protested that
this was indeed Council's ap-
proach. He also pointed out
that Council had asked Mr. van
de Velde's proposal to increase
the mayor's salary and start
paying Councilmen.

This year's tax increases: 27
cents more for schools, 16
cents more for the county,
eight cents more for local pur-
poses: 51 cents more for a
year ago, or \$4.64 per \$100 of
assessed valuation, opposed to
\$4.13 in 1965. For a \$30,000
house, a \$696 tax bill.

The budget was passed,
unanimously.

Pool Fees. A letter of protest



"I don't care HOW good it is for the Stony Brook Watershed!"

against the swimming pool fees
draw a prepared defense from
Councilman Enoch Durbin,
who is Council's man on the
Joint Recreation Board. He
quoted a 1964 survey of 102
towns showing an average fee
of \$50 (the Princeton fee is
\$40), and he announced that
starting in April, residents
may begin paying their \$40 fee
"on time" at \$5 a week.

Daily fees were set high on
purpose, Mr. Durbin said, to
encourage full-family partici-
pation through a season sub-
scription. He compared the
pool to a hospital: the com-
munity (or the hospital) pays
the capital cost of building the
pool, the patients (or the swim-
mers) pay to use it. Those who
can't pay will be helped by
"fellowships."

To a protest by Seymour Al-
pert for PAHR that the pool,
because of a fee scale, would
become a "country club," Mr.
Durbin replied, "I hope it does!
A country club for the whole
community, to draw Borough
and Township people to-
gether."

Mr. Alpert stated that many
people could not afford the fee
and Mr. van de Velde echoed
his contention. When Mr. Al-
pert asked what percentage of
Princeton families would par-
ticipate in the pool, Mr. Dur-
bin replied that for purposes
of budgeting, the Recreation
Board had figured 8% of
Princeton's families would
participate. He said there were
no free pools in the state ex-
cept those built by private
individuals, or those, like
quarries, which are natural
bodies of water.

Princeton Hospital asked for
a waiver of the building per-
mit fee (about \$4,200 for its
new "J" Building). Council told
the hospital the fee had to be
paid, but that the Borough
would contribute the amount
to the building fund if the
hospital had other "endowed
districts" to contribute.

Anxious letters of protest
on goose-neck mercury street
lights drew a soothing as-
surance from Mr. Mooney that
Public Service will survey the
whole matter, then discuss it
with the Borough. He added

that goose-necks would prob-
ably be installed only at inter-
sections.

The Chamber of Commerce
sent a letter urging a single
street name for the Hedge -
Avon - Jackson - Wiggin -
Hamilton - Rollinwood ribbon
that will be created by the re-
alignment of Jackson.

One wag has suggested I-06.

BALLOONS GOING UP
For Teenage Lounge. Eight
projects in behalf of Princeton
teenagers have surfaced in
the past few days.

The liveliest came from the
teens themselves: the most
long-range came from the ad-
ults.

Nearly 50 students from
Princeton High School, Princeton
Day School and the Hun
School have settled on three
high-priority plans for rais-
ing money towards their
hoped-for "Princeton Student
Lounge." Nineteen other proj-
ects, resulting from the same
contest, are being considered.
Continued on Page 4

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or fruit-flower prints or springy daisies

Lacquer trays and enameled bowls that gleam like jewels
(well! you see what we mean?)

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924-1831

—Continued from Page 3
Princeton, 74 cents per capita elsewhere. For Seniors, 35 cents here, 34 cents in comparable Fund areas. Girl Scouts are even less in Princeton — 18 cents — than elsewhere (28 cents).

Using a kind of report-card chart, the survey rates agencies by importance to the Fund area: Child Guidance, Family Service and Visiting Nurse are the only ones rated Number One in this category — and their general quality. Mental Health rates lowest with the only "D," meaning "quite a number of improvements could be made." Nursery School and Visiting Nurse come away with a "C" for "several improvements." Family Service, Boy and Girl Scouts, Homeowner Service and YMCA rate a "B" for a "good job." The representative of YMCA Child Guidance and Retarded Children drew the top "A" for "excellent."

NEED THE HOSPITAL
Past Asks Records, Princeton Hospital was not evaluated like the other agencies in the United Fund survey. The Fund's contribution to the hospital is a big slice of Fund money — \$50,000 — but a very small slice of the hospital's \$3.3 million budget, in fact, only 1.4%.

The Fund is concerned about the way the hospital has to treat the indigent and the ways the hospital can be reimbursed for these services. For example, the hospital does not accept any indirect patients from outside Mercer County because it has to let the way of enforcing payment by the town in another county for services given to its poor and body.

Princeton Hospital never refuses emergency cases no matter where the patient lives and under this policy, many indigent patients outside the county find inside the Fund area are cared for in the hospital and moved out as soon as possible. This causes misunderstandings and hostility toward both hospital and Fund.

The hospital will be asked to keep specific records from now on of indigent cases. The Fund may decide to "re-evaluate" its policy on the hospital's allocation and decide to give its money to specific services like the Home Care program instead of to the hospital generally, where it can be swallowed and lost.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 3
brain-storming session held by the students, are waiting in the wings.

On April 9, bright-colored balloons marked Princeton Student Lounge will be sold at the crew races on Lake Carnegie and at the Princeton Elder baseball game. They'll re-appear whenever the students hear of a sizeable crowd. Betsy Hartmann and Bebe Ramon are co-chairmen.

April 2 and 16 will be car wash days in Princeton, with Tom Garrison heading the student crew.

Community Dinners Planned
The first of a series of community dinners will be held on April 15 in an effort to inform parents and adults about the teenager's world. There will be films and discussion. The planning committee, which has not settled upon a location for the dinners, includes Linda Hart, Donna Pezold, Pat Rogers, Vicki Webb and Heidi Hoffmann. The teenagers will do the cooking and serving; the parents are to pay to get in.

The president of the PHS student council, Art Buckland, met with the chairman of the social concerns committee of credit churches on Thursday at Princeton Methodist Church to discuss the Princeton Student Lounge. A youth center, the chairman had agreed at their first joint meeting a month ago, was a priority need in Princeton.

Participants were Mrs. Peter Gross, Society of Friends; Mrs. Walter Wagner, First Presbyterian Church; Mrs. John T. Fischer, Lutheran Church of the Messiah, Mt.

Met Shm's Pretty, Anyway?

Spring is just
Behind that tree —
All wrapped in fog
So we can't see.

The increasingly mild temperatures tend to produce early morning fog, but no one is likely to object to that warming trend. Fair weather at least through Friday is the forecast with a high of 60 and the increase Day of Arrival, Monday, March 21.

and Mrs. Jackson P. English, Unshar Church; Louis Bain, Princeton Methodist; George Geary, Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church; James Nix, Calvary Baptist Church; Sydney A. pert, PAIR and Mrs. Rogers, Carlington of Youth Association. The representative of Princeton Jewish Center was absent.

Mrs. Carrington traced the history of teenage centers in Princeton, a history marked by temporary successes followed by failures. The most recent center to close was "The Den," which opened a year ago in Dorotha House, John Street and Avalon Place, and folded last June.

The Den was cramped for space, lacked variety of activity and was located in an all-Negro neighborhood. The number of teenagers who had worked hard with the Negro students to open the Den began to stir on the other side of town, it could have happened just the other way. The students, Art Buckland told the committee, a town in another county for services given to its poor and body.

It was in the fall of 1964, Art Buckland said, Jay Breese, then student council president, organized a committee to research possible locations for a lounge. They talked to property owners, realtors, churches, restaurants, Borough Council, including the mayor. They investigated the public library building, Herb Kane's building on Sprung street, Miss Fine's, everywhere.

"The store owners wanted to support it, but they didn't want to get involved. When they talked to lawyers and various businessmen, they were told that expense of Nassau Street land was too high for them to take on."

This year, the students tried again, with Art as president and won an offer of Reewick's basement from Harold Ostroff. It was decided that it would bring up the same problems that polished off The Den. They turned to the public park board developed under the Recreation Department, tentative floor plans and recommendations for self-consumption were developed.

—Continued on Page 10

Look Ahead to Easter

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News Of The THEATRES

ENTER, NO. 3

For Repertory. Hilarity and intense emotion will be contrasted on the McCarter stage this Friday at 8:30 when McCarter's repertory company presents its third offering of the season.

The one-act comedy, "Box and Cox" will star McCarter favorites Mario Siletti as James Cox and the Hatter, and Clarence Felder as John Box the Printer. A new-comer, Frederic O'Brady will play the rooming-house proprietor, Mrs. Bonancer. Yes, that's right: Mr. O'Brady will be Mrs. Bonancer.

Arthur Lithgow is directing. A lecturer in French at Princeton University, Mr. O'Brady has appeared in more than 30 French films. He co-starred with Robert Mitchum in "Foreign Intrigue" and appeared on the American stage in "La Plume de ma Tante."

For "Miss Julie," Donald Moffat is directing his wife, Anne Murray, in the title role. Eve Johnson in the role of Kristin and Tony Musante in the role of Jean.

An EASTER PRESENT More "Midsummer." Two additional performances of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" have been scheduled by McCarter's repertory company for the Easter weekend, April 9 and 10.

The play has been cut slightly for these two occasions, and

will be presented especially for children to show them that Shakespeare Can Be Fun. The performances will be given on Saturday, April 9, at 2:30 and on Sunday, April 10, at 3 at the theatre. Tickets are now on sale at \$1 and \$1.50 for orchestra seats and \$1 and 75 cents for the balcony.

"LYSISTRATA"

By Players. Aristophanes' famous statement against war, "Lysistrata" will be given by Princeton Community Players on three successive week-ends starting Friday, March 25. The Players will perform, as usual, in Murray Theatre on the University campus.

Frene Rosenberg, who portrayed Miss Gilechist in "The Hostage," will be Lysistrata. Aydin Umar, who played Inspector Dierbeck in "Dial M for Murder," will be the Commissioner.

Other members of the cast are Lois and Leo Cohen, Jane Cavaler, Laurie Jones, Trevor Owens, Tom Schmitz, Charles Green, Nancy Bucklew, Ellen Querson, Yota Switzbeile, Amanda More, Irene Moore, Mike Conant and Dan Weidner. Harry Hubel is the director.

"OLE!" AGAIN

Grecos To Return. The flamenco dancers, singers and musicians who belong to the Jose Greco troupe will once again come to McCarter Theatre in a program of Spanish dances.

Senior Greco will appear with his company in McCarter on Tuesday, March 29, at 8:30. Besides flamenco, the dancers will present representative examples of classic Spanish dance, regional dances and folk dances.

Lola DeRonda, prima ballerina of the Greco company since 1952, will again be the leading dancer. Her forte is the classic Spanish dance, but she is equally at home with the folk groups.

Continued on Page 6

Boast yourself... with a steaming cup of afternoon tea... you'll love our "special formula" cinnamon toast and those English muffins swimming in melted butter... try a piece of New York chesapeake then... bring the family in for a dinner you can afford.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 9 — 2:30 p.m.

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Apr. 9

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Tryouts NOW!

This weekend and next
are for "The King and I"
tryouts: dancers, singers,
actors, children, mothers.
Here's the schedule for
auditions, all of which will be
held in the basement
lounge of Princeton Theological Seminary.
Children: Boys and girls,
ages 7-12, this Saturday,
March 12, and next Satur-
day, March 19, from 10 a.m.
to 1 p.m. Mothers who want
to join the cast... and they
are most cordially invited
should try out at the same
time.

Everybody else (Chorus,
principals): This Saturday
afternoon, March 12, and
next Saturday afternoon,
March 19, from 2 to 5 and
from 5 to 8 p.m. March 12
from 2 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to
10.

Dancers: In McCarter
Theatre, this Sunday, March
13, at 7:30 p.m. There is
only one dancer's call, and
everybody should report at
the 7:30 hour.

News Of The Theatres

Continued from Page 5

Gilfilan Heredia and Mari-
bel De Ciez, "the bronze
cynics" will again present
their fiery flamenco routines of
a banker and James Fox
and Liria Torres, the blonde
American-born dancer, will be
back for her third season.

IT'S THE PURPLE DEATH!
Serials Coming: The sinister
Scorch and his "purple death"
poison will once again face
The Green Archer. Victor
Fonda, when McCarter Theatre
reels out its "Serial Specta-
cle" next Sunday at 8.

Chandler One of five immortal
Saturday morning thrillers
will be the program, Be-
trudes "The Green Archer."
There will be "Captain Marvel"
with Tom Tyler as the Shazam
wizard battling the Scorpion.
Roder Men from the Moon
and "Sea Island" in which
Buster Crabbe searches for
Spanish treasure.
Bring your own popcorn

PEINCE
The "Chase" playhouse is
an earthly melodrama for ad-
ults, moving "Peyton Place"
to Texas.
The plot is a witch's brew
of murders, adulate beatings,
adultery, race prejudice, class
mobbery, religious fanaticism,
lust, jealousy and greed. Lillian
Hellman wrote the script.
Marlon Brando is the sheriff
in a brutal Texas town run by
a wealthy landowner, Jane



OUR MAN FLINT: James Ca-
gan as Our Man co-stars with
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er (82 uses including lighting
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IT'S NEW To Us

DEAR SIR OR MADAM

As The Case May Be. Some of the best-looking notecards we've seen in a long time have been mailed to The Country House from Caspari — the firm that makes the delightful place-mats, and we'll talk about those, too, in a moment. The cards measure about four by six inches. On the front of each is a colored reproduction, chosen with imagination and originality and executed with precision and detail. (One box has details from the 16th-century Beauce tapestry from Beauce, France, three different bird designs chosen from various parts of the tapestry.)

In another box are delicious East Indian miniatures. In a third, brilliant examples of Norwegian folk embroidery (the blues in these are terrific). There are pictures of delightful weavings made by Egyptian children in the studio of Ramses Wessa Wassef. Charming little pictures of birds and folk designs make up another group. Something for every taste, as you can see, and only \$1 a box.

These Caspari place mats, you'll recall are eight for \$1, created to resist the toughest guest. Danish folk embroidery has been used on our set — it's an ingenious cross-stitched pattern in happy peasant blue. Another, more sophisticated, is a medieval king on horseback, taken from a picture in the Danish National Museum.

In quite a different vein, there's a set of mats with close-up color photographs of flowers. We like "Cordflowers" with their brilliant blue, the red of poppies and the white of daisies photographed against a sunlit straw background. Use them for breakfast in a sunny window, with lots of strawberries and cream.

The tea-towels from Country Mouse's kitchen — if he had one — are beautiful in motif. Sometimes as straightforward as a botanical print ("A Naturalist's Notebook," one is called), sometimes just a pleasant, over-size print of gooseberries, blackberries, cranberries and strawberries all on one cheerful towel.

Will your birthday be a happy one? Probably, if someone is thoughtful enough to send one of these wild giant cards, the ones 9 x 12 inches with the big wool tassel depending from 5 corners.

Each card has an animal on the front, painted with a thick eraser palette knife than Van Gogh himself ever used, and very, very, three-dimensional. These are cards, believe us, you can read in Braille.

Well, anyhow, here's a leering crocodile with the message "Keep smiling" and a snorting dragon with "Hope you get

You, too, Can Decay

"Decay," a tooth-preventive dentifrice, is now on the counter at that eminent drug-store, The Country Mouse.

According to the label, it contains "T.T.T." ("Tart Plala Toothpaste") and is "an effective tooth preventive when used in a continuous applied program of heavy brushing."

The manufacturers make no startling claims, but they do indicate a possible 31% more cavities if directions are followed scrupulously.

Your old fire back" and "What another birthday to a couple of chickens like us!" that kind of thing. An owl, a hippo and the inevitable tiger round out the zoo, \$1.50 each.

"No problem," says Linus, "is as great or so complicated it can't be run away from."

This is a nagget from a series of three "Peanuts" philosophy books, hard-cover, \$1.25 each. Lucy contributes "A woman's handshake is not legally binding" and Snoopy comes across with "Never receive a dirty tennis ball before breakfast."

We leave Country Mouse carrying a minute (six inch) greenhouse with real "Lemon Drop" miniature marigolds and "Tiny Tim" tomatoes growing from thumb-sized pots. You bring mayonnaise. \$2.50.

WE SELL SHEELS

To She's, Landau launches the spring season with a collection of shells in antron, cotton, Tycron — not all together in the same sense as before that would rock the boat.

Antron boucle has been used for some quietly sophisticated enes, sleeveless or short sleeves, crew or little-bow necklines. Sand, pink, grey and pistachio. Just waiting for your most elegant spring suit.

For play, there's a striped "poor boy" whose stripes match a bath of homespun skirts. The little ribbed tops are \$3.98 with short sleeves.

Cotton "poor boys" come in bright lemon, claret, navy and olive with polka dots on the way. Some other striped tops match the Country Town skirts. These are avocado and a very, very deep bronzy tobacco, each with white stripes, \$5.98.

Now, about the skirts. These homespun ones are cotton-rayon, bonded, in a very nice gold, cranberry or powder. You may also have them in a shortie or a "pet" — a "pet" being a pair of print Bermuda shorts with completely attached front and back panel in homespun, and blouse to match the print.

Landau, scorning the iron, stocks a permanently pressed A-line skirt, sleek and flat, with no waistband and a wonderful tobacco color. Machine-wash, machine-dry and there you are. It's also navy or "beard" (a browner brown than tobacco) and straight as well

—Continued on Page 8

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NARROW BONE CREEK VAGABONDS will play "Fire Ball Mail" at the Student-Faculty Variety show this Friday at Princeton High School. From left are Chris Strocks, Doug Craig, Dave Oltz and Dave Kobut. Show starts at 8 p.m.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 6
seeks to show beneath the blunt sex talk and dragged-in displays of semi-nudity the emotions of modern life. Laurence Harvey is again in the lead role. Others in the cast are Jean Simmons, Honor Blackman, Donald Wolfelt and Alan Cuthbertson. It is an interesting sequel to "Room at the Top," containing good performances and apt direction.

It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 7
or A-line. If you're wrap-conscious, here's Landau's solid plaid reversible and a whole row of Madras.

A cotton skirt, like sailcloth has tiny little white flowers against navy, or a pleasing harmony of solids and bronze. Wear it with a matching shell in solid color.

Sheaths this spring at Landau's march along the rack in solid ranks. But there are prints, too. We like that one with blue, yellow and red flowers on a wonderful honey green called "Strig Bean." It's \$11.96.

Solid pink or blue cotton for \$12.96 has a cable arton sweater. If you wish, in a precisely matching color. You may wear a blouse under this sheath on a cool spring evening.

Seaton Hall's stay-at-homepant suit is a classic, with rounded collar and wide openings for use. It also comes with petal scalloped collar, in sand and in that String Bean green.

Another suit is made of something called Kettle Cloth, which is a heavy chambray cotton. We found it in skirts, jumpers and shirtwaist dresses in a wealth of colors. Look at the tumble red dress.

Seaton Hall's A-line skirt has a pocket and a swirl of colors including plum, apricot

and something the manufacturer calls "thistle," which looks to us exactly like blue.

A POSE FOR A TOPKNOT
Color! Color! Color! Look down on the Bamberger's hat bar from the escalator and you'll swear you're at the Flower Show.

Fate with flowers on every square inch of land are the rule this spring. Roses, fuschias, four-o'clocks cover the forms of cloches, half-dresses, collars. Some have tall crowns, others are shallow but all are flowers, flowers, flowers.

A cotton candy hat is made of folds of pale pink tulle with butterflies trapped in the net. It's pink, or yellow or white. An after fluffy one is yellow, so finely made of fine net that at a distance, it looks like soft angora fur.

Girls who stand for no nonsense will buy the black and white bonneted choker, made into a deep cloche. We were looking at a navy straw with a single very small navy flower on the side when a Bamberger customer, looking at the same hat, said "Too busy."

She might be content with a navy saucer-sailor, the one that looks as though little-girl steamers should be floating down the back. Or the minute lace "cabin hat" with a veil and veil.

That's all the hat is, just bird nests. Prices for these Easter blooms hover around \$10, give or take a dollar or two on each side. We're buying that white triangle head scarf raved, point to point to point, with white lace ruffles.

OTHER PAPERS will run your classified ads for half price, or free at charge if they don't sell in TOWN TOPICS, you'll find more ads, we better results.

"BALLIN' THE JACK" will be performed by the braver members of the PHS faculty at Friday's variety show. From left are: William Cook, Edwin Brown, Donald Blankenbush, John Houterville, Don Evans, Frank Dippery, William Roubberg and Miss Marysane Podick. Mrs. William James and Frank Dippery are faculty advisers for the show, which includes a number of satirical skits written by the students. See it Friday or not at all — it's a one-night stand! (Staff Photos)

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ANNUAL SALE

This Solid-State
STEREO PORTABLE ...brings you the most
beautiful music you've ever heard
from a portable!

WIN TUBES Because highest-reliability
components replace all "tubes" and damaging heat,
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MICROMATIC PLAYER with DIAMOND STYLUS...
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you've ever heard! You will enjoy better sound from
two extendable 8" oval speakers; separate bass and
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warm-up delay. When not in use, the Record Player
fold-up in the easy-to-carry acoustical cabinet.

BUY NOW—Magnavox Portable Solid-State Stereo is now priced from only \$69.90

The Stereo Concerto—model 3-P247 in several
beautiful colors. When closed it looks like fine
Hugobon Annual Sale, priced.

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21" Color TV Danish Walnut	(\$550.00)	\$498.50	25" Color TV Stereo Combo	(\$995.00)	\$895.50
21" Color TV Stereo Maple	(\$850.00)	\$750.00	23" TV Contemp. Stereo	(\$398.50)	\$358.65
21" Color TV Stereo Combo	(\$850.00)	\$750.00	23" TV Colonial Stereo	(\$398.50)	\$358.65
21" Color TV Stereo Combo-Wal.	(\$795.00)	\$730.00			
21" Color TV Combo-Pecon	(\$850.00)	\$750.00			
23" TV Colonial Maple	(\$179.90)	\$161.90			

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Johnson to Texas Ave.
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THIS AREA KNOWS
WE DELIVER MORE
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OTHER LAUNDRY**

**BUT NOT EVERYONE
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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 4—
For a while they hung eagerly on the possibility of a highway to the high school. This never materialized due to the logistics of moving equipment in and out of the only space available.

Also this week, members of the Lions Club arranged to tour youth centers in the area with R. Donald Barr, director of the Borough-Township Recreation Department. They will put see the centers in action, Mr. Barr reports, but the Lions will talk with the adult leaders.

Plans for three information nights for parents of high school students were allowed this week by a three-school committee chaired by Mrs. H. A. Leverenz, president of the High School PTA. Participants will be teachers, doctors, state and local police, social workers, youth workers and pharmacists.

The first session, for parents of 9th graders will be held at 8 p.m. on Monday, March 21, at the high school. The sessions are designed to be a follow-up of the PTA newsletter alert of several weeks ago.

THOSE POOL FEES

Discussed in Township, "I admit I'm unhappy about it," commented Township Committee member William L. Wilson Monday night on the swimming pool fee schedule. Miss Helen Fairbanks, 20 Valley Road, asked that Committee thought of the pool rates. Attorney Gordon Griffin told her that Committee had no legal say in the matter, but each of the five Committee members volunteered his opinion anyway.

Walter B. Foster: "The Recreation Board made a thorough study of the matter. These rates are lower than other communities, if anything. After all, the swimming pool is a luxury, and its operating costs certainly ought to be met by fees."

Russell Blount: "I think the daily rate is high, and I feel sure the Recreation Board will reconsider the matter."

Barton Perkins: "The Recreation Board will certainly listen to people and take into account what the people want. I think the board has done a fine job."

Mayor Carl C. Scheffer: "I approve what the Recreation Board has decided."

Mr. Wilson: "I am unhappy to see representatives of a swimming pool did use as one of their arguments the fact that the pool could be self-supporting."

Engineer Frank Quinby said that the pool schedule was lagging, that bids would be accepted on March 16 and that he hoped for a pool opening by July 1.

Sewers Again. Echoes of an old trouble sounded in Township Hall Monday night when residents of the Hillside Avenue area came to talk with Committee about \$93,573.04 in assessments for the Hillside sewer.

It was almost seven years ago that the Hillside sewer situation quite literally overflowed, to become one of the Township's most vexing health problems in the years that followed.

Albert J. Cervera, 5 Hillside, who had been in the vanguard of those urging Township action on a sewer for the area, was in the audience Monday night.

"Our water is still polluted up there," he told Committee "residents have had to import water for some time" and I don't think I should have to pay an assessment for the sewer until my water is pure."

Alliance Made. Mr. Cervera also protested that he and other property-owners were paying for two sewer lines and for a deeper sewer and bigger pipe.

Sketching State Road, Hillside and the sewer lines on the blackboard, Mr. Quinby explained that the Township had saved money by running the second sewer line behind the properties on the east side of Route 206 instead of along

the highway itself, and that this east-side sewer line didn't affect Mr. Cervera's assessment anyway.

Mr. Quinby and the assessors also said that the Township had deducted \$14.96 per foot from each assessment so that home-owners wouldn't have to bear the cost of laying a 12-inch pipe instead of an eight-inch one, and of boring the trench eight feet instead of six.

All property owners along the entire 3,600 feet of sewer were given the \$14.96 benefit, Mr. Quinby said. "I think anybody has mentioned the fact that the Township is paying about 25% of the cost of this sewer," observed Committee member Foster.

Committee passed the assessment unanimously, but Mayor Scheffer said, "I have some reservations."

The Sun Ray Drug Company is in the throes of bankruptcy and its store in the shopping Center, across the Township \$1,185.73 (plus interest) for 1963 taxes and \$598.26 for the first half of 1964.

Committee agreed to accept the fact that the Township will get 32 1/2% a fibs sum, 8 1/2% every six months starting in July.

Four For History. Four Township residents were named to the Joint Borough-Township Historic Sites Committee. They are Mrs. Gordon Knox, Mrs. Robert Greiner, Mrs. Gordon Griffin and B. L. Gulick. Their Borough counterparts are Mrs. Felton L. Gibbons, Bruce H. French, Wesley F. Craven and Richard J. Chaffin.

In a tentative, "let's see" gesture, the Township representatives in Mercer County's Community Action program. The full slate would be 11 appointees, but "we and the Borough have agreed to name just two at first, and let them explore and report back to us."

The Township's appointees are the Rev. Arthur Byers Jr. of Princeton Theological Seminary and Leonard P. Newton, (from the Borough, Mrs. Edward Earle and the Rev. Edward Smith of the First Baptist Church).

Mayor Scheffer also announced the resignation of Lester V. Chandler from the Planning Board and said that no one had yet been chosen to replace him.

FORCE WOMAN FROM CAR. Two Youths Sought. A 38-year-old Township woman was forced from her car by two youths one night last week on the Princeton-Signet Road. She was not injured.

Police are searching for the pair, who escaped on a 80-mile-an-hour chase by a Borough patrol car. The Lawrence Township police, alerted by the Princeton police, also searched without success for the speeding car, which later was found abandoned in Trenton. It had been stolen from Palmer Square lot.

The woman told police she had noticed a car following her as she was driving home from work about 10 in the evening. She added that she was forced to stop in the middle of the road.

—Continued on Page 12

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March 17 is a Traditional Celebration, 'tis true! But celebrate St. Patrick's Day and every day the year 'round with

Glowing Irish Coffee

Pour 1 jigger Irish Whiskey in a warm glass or cup, add 2 teaspoons sugar, fill to 1/2 inch of top with strong black coffee. Stir until sugar is dissolved. Top to brim with chilled heavy or whipped cream so that cream floats.

"Slainte!"

Jameson 7 yrs.	Fifth \$6.85
Bushmills 1 yr.	Fifth 7.55
Tullamore Dew, Crook	Fifth 8.90

Fine Wines & Spirits

Glassware Rental

Cold Beer Ice

Prompt and Courteous Delivery

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GALLERY 100

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100 Nassau Street

Calendar Of the Week

Thursday, March 10

8 p.m.: Budget Hearing, Township Committee; Township Hall.
9 p.m.: Film, "The Mylins and The Parallels," presented by Stony Brook-Milstone Watersheds Assn. and Princeton Township Open Space Commission; Community Park School, Princeton.
9 p.m.: Seuba Club, YMCA.
9 p.m.: Theatre Intime Try-outs for "Les Romanesques"; Murray Theatre.
9 p.m.: Lecture, "Poussin and the Triumph of Classicism," A. Richard Turner of Princeton University; Adult School series; auditorium, Princeton High School.

Friday, March 11

8 p.m.: Faculty-Student Variety Show; Princeton High School.
8:30 p.m.: Opening Night, "Miss Julie" by Strindberg; McCarter.
9:30 p.m.: The Open Door (coffeehouse); basement of First Presbyterian Church.

Saturday, March 12

Woodchuck Season Opens At Sunrise; Raccoon Season Closes.
9 a.m. - Noon: Arts & Crafts for Borough and Township Children, grades 2-8; art rooms of Valley Road and Nassau Street Schools.
10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.: Public Ice Skating - children; Baker Rink.
8:30 p.m.: "Miss Julie"; McCarter.
8:30 p.m.: "An Evening Along the Samovars," Russian music, folklore and dancing, sponsored by Pioneer Women of Roosevelt; Roosevelt Borough Hall.
9:30 p.m.: The Next Door (coffeehouse); basement of First Presbyterian Church.

feehouse; basement of First Presbyterian Church.

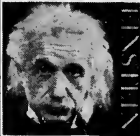
Sunday, March 13

7 a.m.-1 p.m.: Pancake & Soups Breakfast; auspices Rocky Hill Volunteer Fire Company; at the firehouse, Washington Street.
3 p.m.: Art Lecture, "Botticelli," Miss Margareta Salinger of Metropolitan Museum; auspices Princeton Art Association; Stewart Country Day School, The Great Road.
5:00 p.m.: Choral and Organ Concert; Princeton University Chapel Choir, Carl Weinrich, conductor; University Chapel.
6 p.m.: Lecture-demonstration, Classical South Indian Vocal Music; auspices Creative Arts Program of Princeton University; Murray Theatre.
8 p.m.: Free Concert, Lawrence Davidson, bass baritone; Gray Hall, Trenton High School.
7:45 p.m.: Public Lecture by Archibald MacLachlan on his Verse Play, "J. B."; 10 McCosh Hall.
Midnight: Ice Fishing School.

Monday, March 14

Midnight: Ice Fishing School.

United States 8c



Albert Einstein Stamp, First Day of Issue

11 a.m.: Ceremony for First Day Issuance of Albert Einstein Postage Stamp; Alexander Hall.
8 p.m.: Special Public Meeting; conversation

ing; report of Citizens' Committee on Future of Borough Schools; social room, Princeton High School.
8 p.m.: Open Meeting on Proposed Routes for Interstate Highway I-85; Community Park School.
8 p.m.: Annual Meeting, Princeton Community Home-maker Service; Unitarian Church.
8 p.m.: West Windsor Township Committee; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.
8 p.m.: Princeton Township Planning Board; Township Hall.
8:15 p.m.: Lecture, "Integrated Electronics and Its Future Impact," James Hillier, vice-president, RCA Laboratories, and C. Price Smith, director RCA Process Research & Development; Frick Laboratory auditorium.
8:30 p.m.: Sweet Adelines rehearsal; St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Tuesday, March 15

3:30 p.m.: "The Story of Mine"; children's entertainment series; McCarter.
8 p.m.: Le Cercle Francaise of Princeton; conversation

group; Wilson Hall.
8 p.m.: Princeton Folk & Square Dances Society; Community Park School.

Wednesday, March 16

12:30 p.m.: Desert Card Party and Fur Fashion Show; auspices Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton Lions Club; Nassau Inn.
7-10 p.m.: Hat Fair; auspices Women's Guild of First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill; Church annex.
7:30 p.m.: Registration Opens for Lawrence Township Baseball Association Little League and Babe Ruth League; auditorium of Lawrence Junior High School.
8 p.m.: Princeton Ski Club, film and talk by member of Swiss National Tourist Office; Pine Brae Club, Rocky Hill-Blawenburg Road.
8:30 p.m.: Documentary Film, "Star Spangled Extremists," narrated by Dr. Alan F. Wessell, Columbia University Law School; auspices Bnai Brith Women, Princeton Fresh Center.
Thursday, March 17
St. Patrick's Day
7:30 p.m.: "Miss Julie"; McCarter

Princeton Township Zoning Board; Township Hall.
9 p.m.: Princeton Township Board of Education; Library, Community Park School.
8 p.m.: Horseshoe Carriage Club; color slides of antique autos; Wiley-Hughes Auditorium, New York Avenue at Spruce Street, Trenton.
Friday, March 18
12:30 p.m.: Friday Club Senior Women; YMCA, Avila on Place.
8:30 p.m.: Corned Beef Supper, auspices Women's Association of Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church; at the church.
8 p.m.: Audubon Film, "A-round the Delaware Bay," auspices Trenton Naturalists Club; Junior High School No. 3, West State Street & Parkside Avenue, Trenton.
8:30 p.m.: "Miss Julie"; McCarter.
8 p.m.-1 a.m.: St. Patrick Day Dance, music by The Capris; Green Valley Restaurant, Dunellen.
9:30 p.m.: The Next Door (coffeehouse); basement of First Presbyterian Church.

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FLAVORED
COTTAGE CHEESE

ORANGE
PINEAPPLE
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Chunks of Orange and Pineapple

12-OZ. 24^c

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ICE CREAM
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CAKE ROLLS

Reg. 59c 49^c

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PROPORTIONED
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Seamless Dress Sheer
Seamless Walking Sheer

1.19^{pr.}
3 pr. 3.45

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Walking Sheer with Seams

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*Types 1-2-3 only.

"FAMOUS 5" LEG TYPES MAKE FIT FASHION

TYPE 1	TYPE 2	TYPE 3	TYPE 4	TYPE 5
Small	Average	Tall	Average	Tall
8 1/2-10 1/2	8 1/2-11	9 1/2-11 1/2	9-11	9 1/2-11 1/2

NOTE: Types 4 & 5 - Givorable Tops - Longer above the knee.

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ENTRANCE ON PARK PLACE

You will find parking no problem while shopping at Davidson's low price Supermarket. The new municipal lot offers ample parking at any time of the day. Shop Davidson's for Quality, Economy and Convenience.

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Swifts Premium

BACON

LB. PKG.

69¢

With This Coupon

Limit one per adult family
Coupon good at Davidson's only
Coupon expires Saturday March 12

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U.S. #1 Yellow

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3 Lb. Bag

14¢

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Limit one coupon per adult family
Coupon good at Davidson's only
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CLIP THIS COUPON

Valley Forms

ICE

CREAM

1/2 Gal. 49¢

With This Coupon

Limit one per adult family
Coupon good at Davidson's only
Coupon expires Saturday March 12

FROZEN FOOD - YOU SAVE MORE

BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY

MORTON POT PIES

8 oz. **12¢**

Birds Eye Frozen

MIXED VEGETABLES 5 Pkg. 89¢

Birds Eye Frozen

CORN on the COB 4 Pkg. 51¢

Pineapple, Pineapple-Grapefruit, Pineapple-Orange

DOLE JUICE

6 5 oz. Cans **99¢**

Birds Eye Frozen

Green Beans

5 Pkg. **89¢**

Birds Eye Gleaned

SUGAR CARROTS 4 Pkg. 51¢

Fried Shrimp or Fried Scallop

New Morton Dinners 7 3/4 oz. Pkg. 49¢

Stick Frozen

CHOC. ECLAIRS 3 7 oz. Pkg. 51¢

Quarryfish Homemade

WAFFLES 3 12 oz. Pkg. 51¢

Lentil Soup

CLAM CHOWDER 20 oz. Can. 49¢

Holloway House

STUFFED PEPPERS 14 oz. Pkg. 55¢

Steakfries

Tuna Noodle Casserole 2 11 1/2 oz. 89¢

Star Kist

TUNA PIES 2 8 oz. 29¢

Wakfield

Crabmeal 8 oz. 65¢ Perch Fillets 12 oz. Pkg. 39¢

FRESH DAIRY

All Fruit Flavored, Royal Dairy

YOGURT 2 8 oz. **25¢**

All Swiss

MARGARINE LB. 29¢

Kraft

VELVEETA 2 Lb. Leaf 89¢

Royal Dairy Swiss, Colored, White or Combo

AMERICAN SLICES LB. 59¢

Royal Dairy Natural

MUENSTER SLICES 8 oz. 40¢

Royal Dairy Natural

SWISS SLICES 8 oz. 43¢

Royal Dairy 100% Pure

ORANGE JUICE Quart 27¢

CHUCK ROAST

Swifts

Premium

Boneless

69¢

SWIFTS PREMIUM
CALIFORNIA ROAST

59¢ LB

Swifts Premium Center Cut

CHUCK STEAK

53¢ LB

Fresh Lean

GROUND CHUCK

69¢ LB

U.S. Grade A — 4-5 lb. avg.

DUCKS

49¢ LB

Lean for braising

SHORT RIBS

69¢ LB

SWIFTS PREMIUM BONELESS

CROSS-RIB ROAST

85¢ LB

Fresh Back

BEEF BONES

19¢ LB

Swifts Premium

BEEF LIVER

53¢ LB

Swifts Premium Brown & Serve Patties or

LINK SAUSAGE

59¢ 8 oz. Pkg.

Swifts Premium Skinless

FRANKS

69¢ LB

ALL GRINDS COFFEE

Maxwell House

LB. CAN **75¢**

HELLMANN'S

MAYONNAISE

QT. JAR **75¢**

Del Monte Stewed

TOMATOES

4 16 oz. Cans 51¢

Linden House Granulated

SUGAR

5 Lb. Bag 55¢

France American

Spaghetti-O-S

7 15 1/2 oz. Cans 98¢

Linden House

MAYONNAISE

Quart 49¢

1950

Milani Dressing

8 oz. 39¢

Del Monte

SWEET PEAS

16 oz. can

19¢

Milani

Italian Dressing

8 oz. 35¢

Windor Dark Sweet

Pitted Cherries

16 oz. Can 29¢

Progresso Minestrone or

LENTIL SOUP 2

2 Cans 45¢

Progresso

Red Kidney Beans 6

2 1/2 Cans 51¢

100 off Instant Cacao

TOOTSIE ROLLS

10 Pack 39¢

Pineapple-Grapefruit

DEL MONTE DRINK

4 6 oz. Cans 51¢

Linden House

PINEAPPLE JUICE

4 6 oz. Cans 51¢

Mucelli

VERMICELLI

8 oz. Pkg. 10¢

100 off Instant Cacao

MAXWELL HOUSE

6 oz. Jar 77¢

FRESH PRODUCE

Fresh Western

CARROTS

CELLO BAG **9¢**

Idaho

POTATOES

5 LB. BAG 39¢

Winesap

APPLES

3 LB. CELLO BAG 39¢

Florida Juice

ORANGES

10 FOR 39¢

Sunkist

LEMONS

10 FOR 39¢

Prices effective through Saturday March 12. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Wednesday, the Rev. Edward Smith officiating. Burial was in the Princeton Cemetery.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Josie Broadway; seven brothers, John B. Herbert, James W. and John all of Princeton, Remus of Lee Avenue and Ervin of Lawrenceville; three sisters, Mrs. Leonard and C. Boone and Miss Frances Broadway of Princeton and Mrs. Zaron W. Burnett of Hamilton Township.

BIRTHS

Seventeen Bora. Eleven girls and six boys were born last week at Princeton Hospital.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Quinn, 69 Moran Avenue, February 28, Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Dyer, Crab Apple Lane, Trenton, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Broom, 111 N. Main Street, Pennington, and Dr. and Mrs. Mark Salomon, 34 Chestnut Street, all on March 1; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Dunlap, 41 Delvaue

Avenue Lanthierville, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Lanyon, 24 Broad-ripple Drive, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murdoch, Brunswick Pike, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Siler, 13 Menlove Avenue, Hightstown, all on March 2; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Cogoli, 59 Clover Lane, Franklin Park, March 3; Mr. and Mrs. H. Dennis Stafford, 33 E. Wellington Avenue, Pennington, and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hendrickson, 49 Van Kirk Road, both on March 5.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Liebert, 38 S. Main Street, Pennington, February 29; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rotolo, Pin Oak Road, Skillman, March 1; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde B. Tiplon, 13 Hill Lane, Trenton, and Mr. and Mrs. Leif Hunsbetti, 118 Line Road, Belle Mead, both on March 2; Dr. and Mrs. William J. Peter, 38 Laurel Road, March 3, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Slater, 101 Taylor Place, North Brunswick, March 5.

CITIZENS TO REPORT

On Borough School Study. The Citizens' Committee, appointed in December by the Borough Board of Education to study the future of Borough schools, will present its report to the board at a special public meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the social room of Princeton High School.

A second meeting will be called at an early date for public discussion of the report, copies of which will be available at Monday's meeting.

The committee, co-chaired by Mr. Arthur F. Wagner and Bryan J. Moore, includes Mr. Paul Ashton, Dr. Alfred S. Cook, Mrs. J. Stuart Hunter, Sheldon Judson, John B. Redding Jr. and Mrs. Orren J. Turner.

Consultants who met with the committee and the Board of Education included: State Commissioner of Education Frederick M. Raulinger, Mer-

cer County Schools Superintendent Jack B. Twichold, Melvin Krepps, superintendent of Hightstown schools, and Dr. Harvey Shure, Gloucester County superintendent and consultant to the State Federalized Boards of Regionalization.

Also, Alden Dunham, director of admissions at Princeton University and former member of Dr. James B. Conant's study team of the secondary schools; Dr. John Kinney, superintendent of Haddon-Field Haven Regional School; Commissioner Edward W. Kilpatrick of the business and finance department of the State Department; Thomas F. Cook, consultant to the State Federation of School Boards; and William Miller, attorney for the Borough Board of Education.

FBI ARRESTS MAN HERE

On Murder Charge. Paul J. Wirt, 28-year-old Boston resident, was arrested here Monday.

—Continued on Page 18

William Firth, Antiques

363 N. Main St., Rt. 611 Doylestown, Penna. (215) 348-2494

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The Lenox Shop

Route U.S. 101, Mt. Airy 3 miles northeast of Doylestown, N.J.

John Counts

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 16

NEW OFFICERS NAMED

By PAHR. New officers for the coming year have been named by the Princeton Association of Young Rights.

They are John Counts, president; Seymour Alpert, first vice-president; Mrs. Elizabeth Chandler, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Frankie Hines, secretary; and George Geary, treasurer.

Mrs. Estelle Johnson, Harold Logan and the Rev. Harold Thomas were elected to the executive committee.

More Counts, a librarian in the Township school system, praised the accomplishments of the outgoing officers, in his acceptance speech, but added there was still a long way to go. He singled out housing, employment and education as areas in urgent need of improvement.

"PAHR must continue to initiate, promote and support our social and economic structure can live and contribute," he said. "The trend toward planning people out of the community must be reversed."

Treasurer Geary reported that PAHR had contributed the following in 1965: \$1,147 for education; and scholarships; \$700 to the Princeton Study Center; \$554 for the electronics training program at Princeton High School; \$500 to the Elizabeth Taylor Eyed Fund; \$208 to the Southern Nonviolent Coordinating Committee; and \$98 to the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

BROTHER SLAYS BROTHER

With Shotgun Blast. An argument between two brothers over one's driving ability ended in one killing the other with a shotgun early Saturday morning.

Police said that Herman L. Broadway, 32, 12 Birch Avenue, died instantly when his younger brother, Ervin, 28, 37 Phillips Avenue, Lawrenceville, fired a shotgun blast into his head from a few feet away. Ervin was arraigned before Lawrence Township Magistrate Edmund Z. Potkay Saturday afternoon and held for action by a Mercer County grand jury. He is a carpenter for an Ewing Township contractor.

According to the police, the two brothers had met Friday evening visiting Trenton. Lawrenceville offered to give his younger brother a ride home and an argument developed on the way over his driving.

It continued into the kitchen of Ervin's home on Phillips Avenue, where the two had stopped for a final drink. As Herman, an unemployed construction worker, left the kitchen and started to enter his car, he was cut down by a shotgun blast.

After the shooting, Ervin called police. Police Captain Nicholas Loveless said that the shotgun had been kept in a bedroom closet.

One of three sisters in the family was quoted as saying that the two "never argued more than my brothers and usually got along quite well together. They were always paling around."

Services Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. for Mr. Broadway were held

The Smart Look of Mallory!

The look we're so excited about!

Leather and soft tanned suede over sheer pleated crepe.

Our sleeveless white crepe dress with a jangle yellow suede jacket, lined in paisley at \$125.00

Our black stitched suede top, of honey beige, picks up the pale beige accent of leather trim in its swinging pleated crepe skirt. \$90.00

Stacy

Fashions Done To Perfection

SUBURBAN SHOP,
Lawrence Shopping Ctr., Rt. 1
TOWN SHOP,
18 East State St., Trenton



Topics Of The Town

Continued from page 15
day on a federal charge of avoiding prosecution in connection with a murder. At the time he was taken into custody, he was working as a busboy in a Princeton hotel, using the name of Paul Shes.

The New Jersey office of the FBI reports that Wise was indicted last month in Suffolk County, Mass., in connection with the holdup of a liquor store, is sponsoring the stamp ceremony in which the owner was killed. Three alleged accomplices are already in custody, but a warrant was issued for Wise's arrest, charging that he left Massachusetts unlawfully following the crime.

CEREMONIES PLANNED

For Einstein Stamp Issue. Ceremonies marking the issue of a new eight-cent stamp honoring Albert Einstein will be held in Princeton University's Alexander Hall Monday at 11 a.m. The Institute for Advanced Study, where the late physicist was affiliated, is sponsoring the stamp ceremony in which the owner was killed. Three alleged accomplices are already in custody, but a warrant was issued for Wise's arrest, charging that he left Massachusetts unlawfully following the crime.

president of the American Physical Society, will serve as chairman of the ceremonies. Edward F. Harriman will deliver the principal address. Other speakers include Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer and Congressman Frank Thompson Jr.

Mr. Harriman is a federal engineer who has worked on the satellite program. He is currently the director of the Office of Research and Engineering of the Post Office Department.

Dr. Oppenheimer is the director of the Institute for Advanced Study. He and Dr.

Congressman Thompson, New Jersey's fourth district representative, served for many years in the New Jersey legislature before going to Washington. He is on the Committee on Education and Labor and the House Administration Committee.

The Einstein stamp is one of a pair of stamps issued by the new post office issues. With two of its members known as the "Prominent Persons" series, it was designed by Frank Sebastiano.

based on a photograph by Philippe Halman. Mr. Halman is expected to attend the ceremony.

ZONERS GRANT REQUEST
The Princeton University Board of Trustees has granted its request that it be allowed to erect the store's non-profit plant and music department into space formerly occupied by the Princeton University, the Zoning Board voted.

is estimated to grant the increased space would total 3,000 square feet, representatives of the University said the store anticipated no increase in sales. Throughout the hearing for modification of the original special permit, the Board's new attorney, Lowell F. Curran Jr., questioned at length the store's non-profit status and its compliance with off-street parking requirements.

—Continued on Page 16

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In The Heart Of Princeton

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Ladies Apparel
& Dry Goods

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**PRINCETON
MUSIC CENTER**

The Applegate
Floral Shop

**DURNER'S
Barber Shop**

*Nassau
Shoe Store*

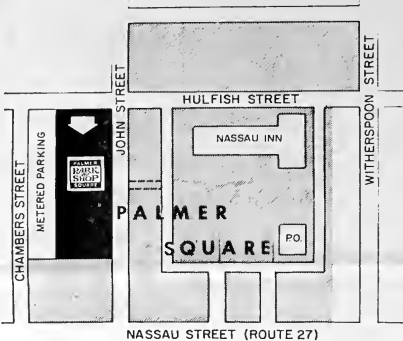
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Ask the Palmer Square shop displaying the Park and Shop emblem to stamp your parking card. Merely present this card when you leave the parking yard. Your first hour or two will cost you nothing! Avoid parking fines this simple way. It pays to shop in Palmer Square.

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Tavernwood
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pharmacists

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44 Witherspoon St. 924-1024

PRINCETON PHOTO PROCESS CO.
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12 Chambers St. 924-4020

For your
Sporting Goods
and exercizers
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TIGER
Auto Stores, Inc.
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924-3715
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"Specialists in Everything for the FIREPLACE"

302 N. BRAD ST. TRENTON, N.J.
Representatives for the
Brimm Manufacturing Co.
599-4756

COIN WASH

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DOUBLE LOAD WASHERS
COIN-OP Dry Cleaning

COIN WASH

259 Nassau Street
On the driveway between Turnpike Motors & Vicks
Plenty of free parking.
921-9785

BUSINESS In Princeton

FIRMS MERGE

Toy and CBS Creative Playthings Inc. and CBS have signed a letter of intent announcing their plan to merge. According to the announcement made by the two companies, the new firm will be headed by Leonard Berson, vice-president of CBS and president of Columbia Pictures, and by Robert L. LaFolch, president of Creative Playthings, 42 of a share of CBS. The transaction includes the acquisition of The Learning Center, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Creative Playthings.

Founded in 1950 by Mr. Caplan and Bernard Barenholtz, Creative Playthings designs and manufactures toys for nursery schools and kindergartens. Since then, the firm has offered its products to the public through catalogues and retail outlets. More than 1,500 items are now available.

The headquarters of Creative Playthings is near Hightstown across Old Trenton Road from the RCA Astro-Electronics Division. Manufacturing is done at Hightstown, Pennsylvania.

"Columbia Records has always been keenly interested in the field of education," said Mr. Lickerson. "In this new association with Creative Playthings, we believe we can work together to develop innovative educational developments to which we can add the experience and know-how of CBS in various communication techniques."

Mr. Caplan said that "Creative Playthings will continue its research and development of play and learning materials for young children in the home."

MOVES, AT 'WE'
Rocky Hill Men Involved. Western Electric's Engineering and Research Center (Hewlett) has announced two personnel shifts involving employees who are residents of Rocky Hill.

Ronald Teyonin has been named to the post of Assistant Director of Applied Mathematics and Control Systems. He has previously headed a research group.

In his new work, he will supervise research in utilizing computers and computer systems. He came to Western Electric as a student employee in the summer of 1955, returning to the company in 1956 after graduation from Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute.

Beauty in the SQUARE

I don't think there's a woman alive who doesn't want to "do something" about her hair. Stripped if it's curly wave it if it's straight - lighten it if it's dark - go brunette if it's light! Teenager to Grandma, all women are concerned about their hair.

This should be so, for your hair is your most prominent facial feature. Unfortunately, nature is hardly ever kind to our hair. The lovely, glowing color of youth starts to dull - then fades - disappears into gray. FORTUNATELY, hair coloring science has stepped in to fill nature's deficiencies.

Whether you want to cover gray hair with natural looking color, or give it a new, radiant gray - or add glossier color tone to your lightened hair - give lustre new color to dull, faded hair - or enhance your natural color to another that pleases you more - have it done by our skilled, highly trained operators at TAYENWOOD BEAUTY MANOR.

Frequently the difference between a plain looking woman and a pretty one is the color of her hair. Come to the TAYENWOOD BEAUTY MANOR, 69 Palmer Square West, or call 924-3023.

Dr. Robert H. LaFolch, who has been appointed superintendent of development and manufacturing engineering at Reading, Pa. where Western Electric manufactures electronic components for the Bell Telephone System.

Dr. LaFolch is a former Research Council member at Rocky Hill and is now chairman of the Rocky Hill Planning Committee. He was educated there and received his Ph.D. in physics at the University of Virginia.

REED NAMED ADVISOR
To Insurance Firm. Theodore S. Reed, president and treasurer of The Gullick Agency, 350 Nassau, has been appointed to the Agent's Advisory Council of the Executive Insurance Company of New York.

Mr. Reed will serve with about 30 other insurance agents from 15 states in an advisory relationship with the managers of the company.

Charles E. Englebrecht, 40-year-old Princeton architect, has created an entirely new campus for Goddard College in Plainfield, Vt., one of two small, separate campuses the school will build. It is part of a 10-year expansion program begun by Goddard which was founded in 1938 as a private liberal arts college.

Robert M. Engelbrecht and Associates of New York and Rocky Hill planned, designed and furnished the new campus known as the Northwood campus, a completely autonomous community for 300 students. The first two dormitories were completed last week, the entire campus will be finished next fall, only two years from the acquisition of land. The dormitories were constructed for the low cost of approximately \$12 per square foot.

A 1948 graduate of Cornell, Mr. Engelbrecht, who designed the Home Manufacturers Association House of the Year in 1964, heads a firm that also

CAMPUS IS CREATED

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Joins Realty Firm. Marjorie Ezaninger has joined the real estate department of Walter B. Howe Inc., One Palmer Square.

Mrs. Ezaninger has been selling real estate in the Princeton area since 1958. She was formerly associated with another Princeton firm.



Country Mouse

See "It's New to Us" (page 7)

and read about all the delightful new items we have for Spring!

The Country Mouse

161 Nassau 921-2753

Pork in the Pork Place lot behind our shop.

as designed elementary schools, hotels, motels and a variety of homes. He and his associates have done extensive research in the design and fabrication of building components called "space modules." These concepts were introduced in the Century 21 Research House, which he designed for the Seattle World Fair.

EARNINGS GO UP

For Applied Research. Net earnings of \$15.42 per share an increase of 31% over last year, were reported by Princeton Applied Research Corporation.

Compared to 1964, the increase in net earnings is 60%, according to the annual report presented Saturday at the firm's annual meeting.

At the annual meeting, Princeton Applied Research elected two new directors: Charles Townes, Jr. and Orest C. Chaykovsky. They will serve with Dr. Thomas C. Corb, H. D. Dick, Leighton L. Langhlin and E. W.

Lehmann, who have been directors since the company was formed in 1961. Mr. Chaykovsky has also been appointed vice-president of marketing and sales. Gary B. Irmund has been named assistant secretary.

The company has recently purchased the property in Montgomery Township formerly occupied by Hercules Powder Co. on Route 515 and Route 206. The move from the corporation's headquarters at Princeton Junction will provide a fourfold increase in available area.

COMPLETES SEMINAR

At Water Institute. Richard A. Stritch, sales manager for the Culligan-Nassau Water Conditioning Co., has completed a seminar in water conditioning and management at the Culligan Water Institute, Northbrook, Ill.

The seminar was given to inform managers of the latest techniques and information on water softening, taste and odor control and iron removal. Participants also studied water conditioning equipment and management techniques.

FORER PHARMACY
160 Witherspoon 921-7287

Wheel Chairs
Hospital Beds
Commode - Walkers
Trusses - Belts

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You'd think a local, progressive company would sell an office electric typewriter that costs no more than a manual. A local, progressive company does -

Dynamic office equipment

2529 Nottingham Way, Trenton, N. J. 586-6601

The Smith-Corona 2501 is an office electric typewriter that costs just \$250. That's what you'd pay for a new manual typewriter. But on a large company—need electric typing every day? You'd think you'd want a typewriter that offered to do "big-company typing" (letters that are as big as 12-point type) and "small-company typing" (letters that are as small as 10-point type). And you'd also like a typewriter that looks good—looks like a good investment with other businessmen.

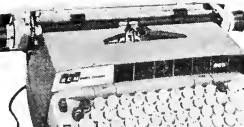
Of course, the Smith-Corona 250 has a big brother—the Smith-Corona 410—which is, without doubt, the finest office electric typewriter made. All the deluxe features—push-button line control, Carriage/return motor control, push-button advance, automatic paper insertion.

* Trade Mark

Ask your secretary how important these progressive features are for fast, top precision work.

And, just to make sure that we can give you the right typewriter for any typing job, Smith-Corona has a fully improved manual typewriter—the Special-Master 75—that lets you automatically stop typing, correct mistakes, represent—typewritten words, again faster than an electric typewriter.

We figure SCM should make products to meet practically every requirement, whether your office is large or small, your budget tight or loose. And Smith-Corona typewriters can do no exception to the rule—meet you for everybody.



- Adders
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- Photocopiers
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- Office supplies



Exclusive agent Smith-Corona office typewriters

very early book Road, Tuesday at 8 p.m.
 Mr. Dickinson, director of the Audubon Center, will talk about the center's function.
 Mrs. William Perkins, Mrs. Samuel Goldfarb, Mrs. Paul Trant and Mrs. Manfred Piper will assist the hostess.
 —Continued on Page 23



Russell Stover
 CANDIES

Always Appreciated
 The Thorne Pharmacy
 Princeton
 Princeton Junction



Russell Stover
 CANDIES

SHOP A&P

The store that cares . . . about you!



PORK LOIN SALE!

NEW FUND PRESIDENT:
 Bernard Earenholtz will head the United Community Fund for 1966-67.

Topics Of The Town
 —Continued from Page 16
FUND PRESENTS AWARDS
 At Annual Meeting. At its annual meeting Monday, the Princeton United Community Fund presented the Gerard B. Lambert Award for outstanding service to the Princeton community to Robert P. Popino, last year's Fund president.
 The Council of Community Services Award was presented to Katherine St. Lyons.
 The Lambert award was given to Mr. Popino for his work in several areas of community activities. Beside serving as Fund president, he has been president of the Chamber of Commerce and is currently president of the Rotary Club and a member of the West Windsor Board of Health.

Mrs. Lyons, a native Princetonian, is a retired school teacher. She was active on the council 20 years and has served as its president. She has also been active in the Adult School and has been a trustee of the Fund.
 Bernard Earenholtz, who is a elected president of the Fund for 1966 at the meeting. Mrs. Earenholtz will serve as administration vice-president, and Arthur N. Curtis will be election vice-president.

SPEEDERS LOSE LICENSES
 In Township Court. Two Princeton area drivers, each had their licenses suspended for 30 days last week for speeding by Township Magistrate Richard Schoch will serve an administration vice-president, and Arthur N. Curtis will be election vice-president.
 Frederick J. Rotter, 27, of Teller, was fined \$25, and Theresa Pracht, 30, 292 Bard Street, Pennington, 19, George J. Lemmon Jr., 21, Washington Street, Rock, 1941, paid two fines \$15 throwing freeriders from a car, and \$10 for a late inspection violation. Paying fines of \$15 for careless drivers were C. Michael Roth, 18, 60 Lafayette Road, and Pierre J. Lowen, 34, Bedard Brook Road, Blawiech.

Michael Negron, 20, New York City, suffered a \$100 bail bond when he failed to appear to answer charges of careless driving, driving without a license and no registration. Mr. Negron did not appear in Borough court Monday where he had been scheduled to answer a charge of operating a motor vehicle without the owner's consent.
 In Borough Court, Daniel R. Herrick, 41, 437 Stockton Road, was fined \$15 for Motorist Theodore T. Tans Jr. for passing in a no-passing zone. Mr. Tans, 24, 28 East 2nd Street, paid \$10 for careless driving on the 2nd floor side of a middle white line.

GARDEN CLUB TO MEET
 To Hear Talk. The Lawrenceville Garden Club will meet Tuesday at 1 at the home of Joan Pomeroy, Princeton.
 Mrs. David Melvin will talk the club on "Gardens of Scotland and Ireland." Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. H. Kramer, Mrs. Joseph E. Hensler and Mrs. Sydney S. Sauter.

DOUGLASS CLUB TO MEET
 To Hear Naturalists. The Douglass College Alumnae Club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Douglas Dickinson, Stony Ford Audubon Sanctu-

AT A&P
 A RIB END
 CONTAINS
 7 FULL RIBS



RIB END PORK
 ROASTS
 (FULL 7 RIBS . . .)
 (NOT JUST 4 OR 5)

lb. **45¢**
 SLICED lb. 49¢

LOIN END ROAST
 3 TO 4-POUND AVERAGE

lb. **55¢**

LOIN END SLICED lb. 59¢

KISSLING'S SAUERKRAUT

2 lb. bag **25¢**

LOOK FOR
 THE HALVES
 WITH THE
 CHOPS ON
 TOP AT
 YOUR A&P!



WHOLE OR EITHER
 HALF PORK
 ROASTS

lb. **65¢**

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS

lb. **98¢**

CHUCK ROASTS

CROSS-CUT ROASTS

CHICKEN BREASTS

SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY BONELESS lb. **69¢**

SUPER-RIGHT BONELESS BEEF lb. **83¢**

ALSO LEGS, THIGHS OR DRUMSTICKS lb. **59¢**

WHOLE BEEF BRISKETS lb. **85¢**

CORNER BEEF ^{choice} **79¢** ^{choice} **69¢**

LEAN STEWING BEEF lb. **83¢**

SCRAPPLE ^{choice} **39¢** ^{choice} **69¢**

TURKEY DRUMSTICKS lb. **33¢**

OLUSMAR BACON lb. **89¢**

ASCOR MAYER WIENERS lb. **79¢**

LITTLE LINK SAUSAGE lb. **79¢**

FRESH CHESAPEAKE

SHAD Buck **17¢** ROE [with roe] lb. **33¢**

FRESH FLOUNDER ^{medium size} **5¢** ^{large} **13.39¢** ^{lb.} **69¢**

SEA SCALLOPS ^{5 lb.} **13.39¢** ^{lb.} **69¢**

SLICED STEAK COD lb. **39¢**

SWIFT'S FROZEN

Beefburgers 1-lb. 4-oz. **99¢**

TURKEY ROAST ^{HONEYBUCKLE} ^{25-lb.} **12.98**

FLOUNDER PORTIONS CAPT. JONES'S 2-lb. **11.09**

SCALLOP DINNER CAPT. JONES'S 8-oz. **59¢**

* FRESH CROP OF GOOD TASTE-FRUIT AND VEGETABLES!

FLORIDA 200-SIZE
ORANGES
 dozen **2** dozen **69¢**

RED DELICIOUS
APPLES
 NONE PRICED
 HIGHER lb. **19¢**

SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT
 CRISP ICEBERG LETTUCE

LARGE HONEYDEWS ^{choice} **49¢**

FRESH BROCCOLI ^{choice} **29¢**

GREEN PEPPERS ^{choice} **39¢**

FLORIDA PINK & WHITE 5-lb. bag **49¢**

IT'S "NATIONAL HEAD WEEK!"

A&P PEANUTS ROASTED 1-lb. bag **39¢**

A&P VIRGINIA PEANUTS 1-lb. bag **59¢**

A&P ORANGE JUICE ^{FROZEN GRADE "A"} ^{12-oz.} **88¢** ^{6-oz.} **89¢**

A&P PEAS & CARROTS ^{FROZEN} ^{10-oz.} **45¢** ^{2-lb.} **51¢**

CAKE MIXES & FROSTINGS ^{AMERICAN BRAND ALL VARIETIES} ^{8-oz.} **10¢**

1-lb. 12-oz. **41¢**

WHOLE **39¢**

10-lb. **51.09**

3 1-quart **89¢**

14-oz. quart **39¢**

1-lb. **99¢**

A&P BARTLETT PEARS 2 1-lb. **59¢**

BRANDYWINE MUSHROOMS 5-lb. **37¢**

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5-lb. **57¢**

HAWAIIAN PUNCH

SUNSWET PRUNE JUICE

A&P APPLE SAUCE GRADE "A"

JANE PARKER FRESH BAKED
BREAD SALE

White Bread (made with buttermilk), 1-lb., 6-oz. or Raisin Bread, 1-lb. loaf

Packaged in Resealable Wrappers 2 loaves **49¢**

JANE PARKER
 HOT CROSS BUNS 8 in 10½-oz. **39¢**

ANN PAGE **JELLY EGGS**

1-lb. **25¢** 1-lb., 12-oz. **39¢**

SUNNYBROOK GRADE "A" **FRESH EGGS**

LARGE EGGS ^{down in dated carton} **63¢**

EXTRA LARGE EGGS ^{down in dated carton} **67¢**

MIX OR MATCH VEGETABLE SALE!

A&P Beets ^{1-lb.} **99¢** ^{1-lb.} **99¢**

IONA PEAS ^{1-lb.} **99¢** ^{1-lb.} **99¢**

IONA BEANS ^{1-lb.} **99¢** ^{1-lb.} **99¢**

IONA CUT ^{1-lb.} **99¢** ^{1-lb.} **99¢**

Butter Beans ^{1-lb.} **99¢** ^{1-lb.} **99¢**

A&P SAUERKRAUT ^{1-lb.} **99¢** ^{1-lb.} **99¢**

Lesser Quantities at Regular Prices!

All prices effective through Saturday, March 12, in Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison St., Princeton, Route 130, Princeton Hightstown Road, and in all nearby A & P Markets.

Reiley's
Meat Market
22 Witherspoon St.
Free delivery 924-1085
"Fresh U.S. Prime Meats — That Are Good"

The Most Wonderful
Selection of
WEDDING
STATIONERY
IN TOWN!



SMART Brides-to-be
have found our Engraved

WEDDING INVITATIONS
Socially correct
and reasonably priced!

HAPPY HOUSE



GIFTS — CARDS — CANDLES
IN THE PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER
Daily 10 to 8:30
Thurs. & Fri. 9 to 8 P.M.
921-6191

add
joyce
to
your
life!



elementary pump Joyce hands you a "soft-line"!
It's a silky-soft, new cushioned lining that pampers
your foot! Makes this topical pump really something to
talk about. Walk about in it and see! Beautiful bling
with custom-folded top line, young ladies! \$15.00

Hulit's Shoes, INC

140 Nassau Street

924-1952

POOL FEES DEBATED: The announced fees for the Community Park swimming pool has Princeton inmates in a debate over whether they are too high. Two who will be using the pool, Keith Rendall (left) and Jan Zielkowski, feel the rates are "too high" and "expensive." (Staff Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: Do you think the fees that have been set for the Community Park swimming pool are too high?

Where asked: Nassau Street.

Mrs. Felicia Letnon, 13 Maclean Street, housewife: Yes, I think it's too much. I think a fairer fee would be 25 cents a day. Forty-dollars is a lot when you consider that maybe only one or two persons in a family would use the pool. And \$1 a day for children. It's ridiculous. How many kids have that kind of money? A community swimming pool is something Princeton has never had for a very long time and I think it will help solve some of the problems beginning to occur around here, but it is a community project — it shouldn't be profitable thing.

F. B. Warren, 251 Nassau Street, retired from hardware business: No, I don't think that's too much. I think they're fair. Everybody wants something for nothing nowadays.

Miss Priscilla Hayward, Penna Neck, graduate student, educational psychology: I don't think they are high in relation to other towns but they still came as a surprise because I feel people thought of this more as a free venture. I'd say it's daily fee of 50 cents would be fairer.

Mrs. Thomas Sitz, 16 Deer Path, housewife: I think the daily rate is much too high, that the intention is obviously just to have family memberships and that this would exclude anyone who couldn't afford a family rate. The two-hour free period in the morning is during the coolest part of the day and would leave the children with nothing else to do the rest of the hot afternoon. I would say a 25-cent fee for children would be in line and then if they want to continue the \$40 rate would be all right, too.

Mrs. Gordon Hubel, 500 State Road, housewife: I think they are much too high. I object. I think the people who need it most would not be able to use it — and I feel the same way about the Y. I think a fee of 25 cents a day would be a fairer price. I'm really shocked! This is blind manipulation. I don't think they realize how few will be able to afford these rates and it will be right in a spot where I think it should be. I don't think it's able to stare at it. It's ridiculous!

Mrs. G. J. Christensen, Heatcock Village, Route 27, clerk at Bellows: No, I think that's fair. Very, very good. I think anybody with a family ought to be able to afford that.

Mrs. Maureen O'Hara, Long Island, housewife: I don't think they are really that high. People around here have the money and I don't see why they can't spend it. In other places, you spend more — that

I know. On Long Island, for example, if you want to go to the beach it costs \$2 plus the cost of parking. It adds up in a hurry. Even for public pools you pay a lot of money. It's ridiculous not to want to spend \$1.50 a day. Forty-dollars for the whole family? That's cheap!

Mrs. Robert W. Sampson, 89 Westery Lane, housewife: Oh, I just think it is too high for the children. This whole thing was done mainly for them. I don't care about the adults. Let them leap into a million if they're too hot.

Mrs. Sheila D'Airi, Princeton Junction, mother and graduate student, Greek Classics: I think they're respectable. We're being to a place in Hopewell Township called the Quarry which is very nice but it is an effort to get there. This would be more convenient and as I said I think the prices are respectable. We'd be willing to pay.

Jan Zielkowski, 57 College Road W., 4th grade, Nassau Street: Yes, I think it's a little expensive. I think it should be no more than 75 cents.

Keith Rendall, 69 Alexander Street, 5th grade, Nassau Street: Yes, I think it's a little too high. I'd rather see it at 75 cents a day.

Sally Rechif, 32 Horner Lane, PHS freshman: Yes, I think these are too high. You'd get a lot more to come if you charged less. A lot of people won't pay for family memberships. Mostly just the kids would go and it wouldn't pay to spend \$40. Some families can't afford the \$40 anyway. I think it should be 50 to 75 cents a day.

Mary Jones, Dods Lane, PHS freshman: I think it's too high. If you charge less the kids would come more often and you could make it up that way. I think 50 or 75 cents would be fairer.

Jonathan Herion, 35 Philip Drive, 6th grade Community Park School: I think it's a bit steep because I'll be going there a lot. I think they'll draw enough, especially on hot days, that they won't have to charge this much. I would like to see \$20 a day would be nice.

Patrick O'Shea, 704 Riverside Road, 6th grade, St. Paul's: No, I don't think these are too high. I think I could pay \$4 a day.

Julie Mazzarella, 121 Magnolia Lane, PHS junior: I don't think it's too high for a family membership but I do think it's too high daily fee. I think something like 50 to 75 cents should be the most for the children.

Andrew Van Kirk, Cranbury Road, PHS junior: I feel they're too high. I think most kids will have a hard time paying them. I'd like to see a daily fee of \$10 or so.

Michael Delta Selva, 33 Witherspoon School: That's awful expensive, you spend more — that

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MAILBOX

Do Something!

The Editor of *Town Topics*: The word "apathy" has been recently used to describe Princeton's current attitude towards the routing of I-95 by the Highway Department. We don't believe for a moment that the public is apathetic.

Rather, we find that either people are unaware of the full implications of the proposed routes, or they don't think they can do anything about the situation. Next Monday night, March 14, at Community Park School, at 8 p.m., Princeton will have an opportunity to know all and do something!

Paul VanWegen, President of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association will, at that time, present to the public the so-called "McLarg Report." This fascinating study, which has been endorsed by both Princeton governments, backed by many area citizens' groups, and elicited interest from Mrs. Lyndon Johnson, has been strongly recommended by Senator Hughes for his consideration by Senators Case and Williams and Representatives Thompson and Frelinghuysen in impressive bipartisan alignment!

It is highly urgent that the Governor become aware of the necessity for considering the McLarg conclusions. In order that "we, the people" know exactly what we are urging him to support and to show him our numbers, let's turn out in force for this meeting!

We'll also inform our Congressmen that we are behind their request for the Governor "to interest himself in McLarg's proposal." It's still possible for the lovely Millstone Valley and, coincidentally,

Princeton, to be spared.

MILDER C. LIGHT
KARL M. LIGHT
Cherry Valley Road

W. Windsor Seeks a Voice.

To the Editor of *Town Topics*: The following letter has been forwarded to the president of the Boards of Education of Princeton and West Windsor Township Boroughs to acquaint their respective boards with West Windsor Township's desire to enter into discussions that will eventually lead to a solution of the secondary education problems facing the residents of the greater Princeton community.

Dear Mrs. Strayer,
I am interested in the prospect of renewed consultations between the Princeton Township and Princeton Borough Boards of Education regarding the secondary education of school districts. West Windsor Township, which has been a sending district to the Princeton High School since 1902, and which now pays approximately \$230,000 annually in tuition to the high school is faced with the necessity of planning for its high school students. Our current agreement with Princeton High School expires in 1979. We must, therefore, adopt a plan of action soon if we are to have a proper high school program for our Township after this date.

"The confused status of the Princeton High School has made it difficult for us to decide what plan we should adopt, for inevitably the status made in Princeton will affect our community. We urge the needs of West Windsor Township be carefully consulted as you draw up your plans for the future, and we also urge that we be consulted about the programs you are contemplating.

We appreciate the opportunities we have had in the past to meet with the Boards of Education of Princeton and Borough, and look forward to a continuing close working relationship.

W. Bradford Craig, President
West Windsor Township
Board of Education

Tribute to "the Tomb."

To the Editor of *Town Topics*: I would like to say "Thank Heaven" for the "Next Door" (more aptly known as the Tomb at the First Presbyterian Church). This is the first step in the right direction and the greatest thing to happen to Princeton in years!

All I can say is the group who started it should take their petition and move on to the next church. (The group was not out of this church.) These kids need exactly what they've got, it all their own and it's there when they want and need it.

They built this teenage haven themselves with sweat and toil and it's all theirs. Let's give them a boost and move them on until every church

with an unusual uselessness usually taking deep. I do not know how "a Tomb" is to be used with to disgust these people. I merely wish to suggest another point of view—from let them watch it grow, let's who works with the teens jumble them all together, all in question three days a week, religions, sizes and shapes. I must confess that my mid-who knows if they're playing western morality, which has been led into misinterpret of the church I plan to serve with this just might be Princeton's my life, was rather shaken solution to what appears to be when I first confronted young teens smoking—out in the open. I was a little more shocked to have to deal with a tipsy teen at a dance last fall.

In fact, I asked the question most parents ask: "Why do these following kids to act like that? they ought to be stopped. The police should break this up, what's wrong with these kids?" But then I came to know some of these teens, and it has been a rare privilege.

What is the typical teenager who frequents "the Tomb" at Andrew's "base-ment" like? What is behind his "irresponsible behavior"?

First, the teen hates being typified. He is unique and he is demanding his autonomy. He is frank and honest — far more so than my generation of five years ago. Sure he is rebelling, that is probably the

(Continued on Page 2)

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—Continued from Page 20
one unique function of the teenager.

No, he not completely sure what he rebels against; but then no other generation was either. But he has some ideas.

For one thing, "growing-up" looks more like a curse than a blessing to him. The prospect of spending a lifetime in an office filled with routine, living in Suburbia—being a "there there man"—does not appeal. Does adulthood have anything better to offer?

He is also opposed to "niceness" and conformity for the sake of an image—he wants freedom to be himself and find himself. Yet he needs respect and he finds it by conforming to his peer group.

He smokes more because he "wants to" than because it is "camps." He does it for the same reasons his parents have. He drinks more for an escape than because he is a smart aleck.

What is he escaping from? Look around you. He lives in a town that cares more for its image than its people; more about academic excellence than emotional stability and happiness; more about "success" than about meaning; more about getting into the right school than wanting to get into it. And should he not fill that image, then he is wrong, mixed up. He wonders who it is that suffers from confusion.

A little rough? Maybe. But look at the argument.

This is the way he sees it. One teen told me that he got "well for many school grades for my hair and for hanging around, but when I get drunk, I can take it."

Yet there are more positive points that need to be made. The current attitude toward sex is more positive than it was five years ago, and judging from the heterosexual relationships I have seen, parents need not fear the unisex of Newsweek! The true value of personal relationships more than their parents do, and they are quite genuine in them. They are basically moral, basically good.

Where can teens "hang out" and be themselves? At present there is no place but the Tomb. A Community Center is a great idea, but it must be near other recreation—in short, near or on Nassau Street.

One other warning. A community center can become a mausoleum unless it is a place where the teens can be themselves, and smoke if they wish; it cannot have too restrictive regulations. I do not condone all teen behavior; I do not expect anyone else to, I merely ask that the teen's side be considered and their needs acted

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TOWN TOPICS will make every effort, based on space limitations, to publish up to 200 words of any letter on a subject directly affecting the Princeton area. Because of the volume of news which must be covered at the community level, letters on topics of a national or international nature cannot be considered. Letters to *Mailbox* should be typewritten if possible, double-spaced, and must be signed for publication. Those received later than Monday afternoon may be held for use the following week.

Editor's Note: Mr. Knight identifies himself as "one of the Seminars who serve as supervisors, counselors, referees and friends to the teens who frequent 'The Tomb.'" He holds a degree in sociology and social work from the University of Michigan and has worked as a youth director, camp counselor and church school teacher.

Correll Defended.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
Regarding your article about Correll hockey (March 3), it seems as though you may be suffering from a "sour grapes neurosis."

It is true that there are a large number of Canadians on the Correll team and that they were encouraged to come to Correll, but to imply, as your article seemed to do that Correll is guilty of recruiting practices not found elsewhere in the Ivy League, particularly Princeton, (which with its large endowment is able to give scholarships to anyone who is admitted, including athletes) is outrageously unfair.

NICHOLAS T. LONG
Ithaca, N. Y.

"Condescending Charity."
To the Editor of Town Topics:
A public swimming pool into which one must buy membership is, in itself, a contradiction in terms. To append to such a plan a condescending act of charity—the free 9-11 a.m. swim period—is only too dimly characteristic of the discrimination with which the poor are constantly assailed.

Princeton is saving, in effect, that these with money may swim when they like. Those without must give away to the privileged.

What explanation does a child give to his more affluent friends when they bid him to join them for an afternoon swim? More important, where does he go in the heat of summer for relief and recreation?

If Mr. Barr's municipal poll survey is accurate, it is merely a depressing commentary on the social conditions in the middle Atlantic area. There are, fortunately, many communities left in this country that do not charge a seasonal fee.

One need only take an automobile trip across the nation to find an impressive number of cities, towns, and even small farm communities in which well come all—including the stranger—to enjoy a swim for a reasonable fee. During numerous trips throughout the United States and during residence in various communities across the land, I have never

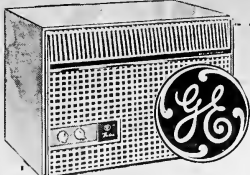
—Continued on Page 25

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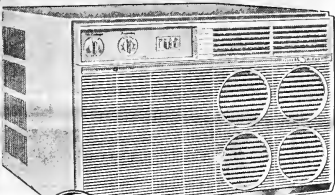
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—Continued from Page 21—
encountered a public pool
which charged children more
than 25 cents for a day-long
swim. Presumably these com-
munities either put up with
what Mr. Barr considers to be
prohibitive bookkeeping costs,
or else they have discovered
simpler accounting procedures
than are common.

HELEN SPIRO
(Mrs. Thomas G. Spiro)
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School Merger Opposed.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Either the people of the
Borough of Princeton have be-
come blind and dumb, or they
have been overwhelmed and
brainwashed by the sheer
weight and intimidation of the
artful propaganda, the de-
vicious tactics, and the distortion
of facts by pro-merger groups
of the CBS and of the Town-
ship. And, to borrow a phrase
from the Borough, if it continues
to tolerate the determined
efforts of these forces to de-
moralize its senses, is going to
be "buried."

The latest tactic by mem-
bers of the Borough Board of
Education, in sympathy with
the Township, is to state that
the phasing out of Montgom-
ery Township is "prudent" and
"essential" for Board planning.
What plans? Well, as a guess,
they are to merge. Least, obvi-
ously if Princeton High School
loses Montgomery Township
new the Borough would then
be placed in a totally defen-
sive position, and those Board
members have it rightly fig-
ured "the loss of this sending
district would automatically
create a genuine need for the
Township. The merger would
become a mere formality. A
staggering amount of devotion
to duty is evident in their
astute thinking.

Let us conjecture in the
event that the attempt to
phase out Montgomery Town-
ship fails, is to state that
thinking dedicated to acad-
emic quality? For control? Let's
probe further to see if money
is involved in a relatively
short time the Borough will
have but one elementary

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TWO FOR THE SHOW: Mrs. James P. Crisfield (left) and
Mrs. George H. Hughes Jr. examine fabrics to be used in room
settings at the Wellesley Club Antiques Show. Mrs. Crisfield
and Mrs. Hughes are shown in "Beauty House," owned by
Mrs. W. Condon Leach. Ardis Leach Antiques, (Staff Photo)

school. The Township has five, and the people of the Bor-
ough, they haven't, though, the families in residence
got a high school. Now, what here, the working people, all
does it take to build one? Lots legitimate taxpayers, will for-
ever pay and pay for the in-
So how can the Township get
a first-class high school at a
lorgan? The magic word is
"merge."

Merze! Go teams! Go CBS!
Reaffirm our avowed affection
and consideration for the col-
ored people of Princeton. In-
vite them for a swim, at the
most convenient, or "earliest"
time in our new Township
Community Park swimming
pool. Recruit the cruise "yes"
vote. University students, as
the graduate students, Semina-
runk, transients, anyone — all
the yes-men and the yes-wom-
en — what matters if less good,
common sense. Do not than
allow yourselves to be sold
something for which you have
no need no earthly use. You
don't need meager. I'm sure,
free, and the Borough has
pleaded up the added burden
of taxes and maintenance for
which it has no need. Yes,
Virginia, there is a Santa
Clause. The Borough.

FIVE YEARS PASS — The
classroom and walls of good
old Princeton High School are
bulking with students. There
is talk of annexing the John
Witherspoon School for the
high school and more housing
of the "younger children to the
various Township elementary
schools. "But," say the Town-
ship partisans, "it really is
more apparent that we do need
a new school and an- be only
naturally we'll share in the fin-
ancing."

Defeated the Borough? "Oh,
no, we said all along," say the
CBS and Township folks, "that
we would much rather work
out an arrangement with the
Borough than go it alone."

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Continued from Page 1
DIPLOMAT TO SPEAK
 At Jewish Appeal Dinner.
 Yacov Morris, permanent staff member of the Israeli Foreign Ministry, will speak at the United Jewish Appeal fund raising dinner Sunday at the Jewish Center. He is an authority on the problems of Israel's immigrants.

The United Jewish Appeal is the major American agency aiding Jews overseas. The Appeal aids Jews in 30 countries including Israel, where it has aid programs to help immigrants settle and adjust. It also helps Jewish refugees in this country.

The goal of this year's Princeton U. J. A. drive is \$40,000. Last year the Appeal received more than \$39,000 from 285 donors.

Officers for the 1966 Princeton campaign are Irvin Gordon, chairman; Mrs. Morris Handelman and Jerome Kurshan, executive vice chairmen; Marvin Schulman, treasurer; Mrs. Martin Cauton, secretary; Mrs. Simon Yaffee, financial secretary; Mrs. Stanley Rosenberg, publicity chairman.

Members of the executive board are Dr. Henry Abrams, Dr. William Abrams, Marver Lernerstein, Seymour Bogdenoff, Harold Beken, Alice Braverman, Reuben Cohen, Sal A. Davidson, Norman Denard, Frank Edelman, Jess Emdin, Edward Friedman, Bernard Gerb, Meyer Goldstein, Herbert Gorb, Leonard Hymen, Herbert Kendall, Dr. Frederick Laschewitz, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Miller, Julius Peskin, Albert Ruskineff, Louis Schleifer, Rubin Schwartz-

stein, Dr. Benjamin Silverman, Percy Siskowitz, Marvin Soltan, Thomas Slix, Dr. and Mrs. Irvin Wine.

HOMEMAKERS TO MEET
 To Hear Medicare Talk. The Princeton Community Homemaker Service will meet Monday at 8 p.m. to hear Mrs. Ruth Gien, executive director of the Visiting Homemaker Association of New Jersey, speak on "Medicare and the Home Health Aid Service."

Presidents and directors of social agencies and public health and welfare officials of Princeton have been invited to attend.

The Princeton Community Homemaker Service is a United Fund agency serving Princeton and the United Fund area. Its trained staff is prepared to step into homes

and take over the duties of the regular homemaker in times of emergency or stress. Further information can be obtained from Mrs. Elizabeth Craig, executive director of the Service, 924-2368.

ELECTRONICS TALKS SET
 By RCA Executives. Dr. James Hillier, vice-president of RCA Laboratories, and C. Price Smith, director of the RCA Pro Research and Development Laboratory, will discuss "Integrated Electronics and Its Future Impact" at the meeting of the Princeton chapter of Sigma Xi and Ingleade Avenue on Monday, March 14, at 8:15 p.m. in Princeton University's Frick Laboratory Auditorium.

Dr. Hillier, who is the designer of the first commercial electronic calculator available in the U.S., will speak on the social impact of integrated circuits in science, business and

the consumer market. He will receive a special award at the meeting for his 25 years of research.

Mr. Smith will describe the technology of integrated circuits. He is a graduate of the electrical engineering department of the University of Missouri and has been with RCA since 1942.

NEW SIGNALS FLASH
 In Hopewell Township. The New Jersey State Highway Department has installed flashing traffic signals at the intersection of Route 60 and Ingleade Avenue in Hopewell Township.

The signal will flash red to Ingleade Avenue traffic and amber to the highway, requiring the Ingleade Avenue motorists to come to a full stop before entering the intersection. Motorists on the main highway will be forced to slow.

FOR NURSE OFFICERS ELECTED
 For Nurse Association. New officers were elected by the Visiting Nurse Association at its annual meeting: Mrs. Thomas F. Huntington, president; Mrs. Samuel R. Lake, first vice-president; Mrs. John L. Moore Jr., second vice-president; George Adriance, third vice-president; Mrs. E. J. Meyer, treasurer; Gardner P. Allen Jr., assistant treasurer; Mrs. Lucius Wilmerding III, recording secretary; Mrs. Bernard Barenholtz, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Wilmerding will serve as nominating committee chairman for 1966.

New Board members elected for three-year terms include Gardner P. Allen Jr., Mrs. Robert Andrus, Mrs. Graham Brush, Mrs. Thomas F. Huntington and Mrs. John L. Moore Jr.

The Visiting Nurse Association.—Continued on Page 31

J. Korvette

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ART In Princeton

JACOB LANDAU
At Gallery 100, for three weeks only, through March 27th, and by courtesy of the American Artists Gallery of New York, Gallery 100 is showing prints by Jacob Landau, who lives in Roosevelt, New Jersey and instructs at the Pratt Institute in New York, needs no introduction to Princeton. His work has long been familiar to us and among his prints hung now at Gallery 100 we find several old friends, namely "Abraham Lincoln," "Mark Twain" and "The Winner."

Whereas the work might be categorized into social commentaries, illustrations and portraits, there is not a single work which does not carry a significant charge of feeling in relation to its subject. The variety of expression always appears to be under enormous pressure and often is so strong as to repel the viewer first off. One needs to take time to read the full implications of the thesis. Nothing ever becomes diluted, but with persual, the artist's idea does come to be more interesting and understandable.

Questions and answers. The social themes well up with urgency, ugliness, despair and violence as in "Which Way?" His appeal could be "Happenings," reproduced shows which abjectly express a decision, a frightened urgency of a wild mob to surge forward.

With no less intensity, Landau produces a startling effect in "Battle" and its related "Status Quo Air." With horses stamping at the left, cloudburst the air and trampling the wounded, there is no room for doubt as to the violence intended.

Jared disturbed and disrupted we may be by the social commentary. It is never gentle or soothing, most often alarming and highly provocative, rendered with determination to press a point unapologetically.

An example is found in "Palace," the only lithograph shown here done by Landau on a Tammany Fellowship in 1965. It is described as follows in Tammany Workshop flyer: "The rich black ink on the warm tone of the paper carries lively washes, rubbing lines and crayon lines to a full texture of live textures. We are compelled to decipher that beseege another the crumbling structures and the fallen men, not a pretty sight."

Easier to live with and fascinating in their characterization are the animal subjects. In technique they are equally as positive as Landau's other work.

Eagles, singular and plural, are definitely birds of prey and "Bulls," momentarily quiescent, are potent with store of possibility. We found "Horses," superimposed one upon another, a marvel of creative composition. Our favorite "woodcut," "Elephants," is a strong design of tusks and trunks and one sees that the woody quality of this medium is remarkably suited to the rendering of leathery elephant hide. Moreover, the attitudes of the animals are so playful

"HAPPENING" Jacob Landau's powerful print is among those now on view at Gallery 100. Portraits, social commentary and illustrations by the Roosevelt, N. J. artist will be on display through March 27.

and tender that this is one of the few untroubled and to itself enchanting pictures in the show.

Perhaps the finest signals of Landau's forceful approach are the kneeling figure of Isaiah, stark in its simplicity and overwhelming supplication, and "Dimiri Mitropolis," whose figure in distortion convinces you that in his enormous hands, the maestro holds real music.

LECTURE SERIES PLANNED
By Art Association. The Princeton Art Association is sponsoring a series of three weekly illustrated lectures by staff members of The Metropolitan Museum at the Stuart Country Day School, Sunday at 3, beginning this weekend.

The lectures will deal with Botticelli, Goya and Matisse. Margaretta Salinger will deliver the first two lectures on Botticelli and Goya. She is a research assistant in the museum's painting department and the author of catalogues and monographs on several European painters.

Beatrice Farwell will give the last lecture on Matisse. She has been a lecturer at the museum since 1943 and is now a senior lecturer. Her writings include a book on Delacroix and contributions to various art journals.

Tickets for the series or for individual lectures may be purchased at the door. Further information may be obtained by calling the Art Association between 12:30 and 2:30, 821-2175.

25 ARTISTS ON VIEW
At P.A.A. Show, "Rocks and Vines" by Lou Chen has been first prize of the second annual Juried Members' Show of the Princeton Art Association. A highly honorable mention has been won by Margaret K. Johnson and her "Dance Patterns" and second honorable mention by Marie Sturken for "Rocky Hill Quarry."

The show will be on view in McCarter Theatre through and April 4 reception for P.A.A. members and their guests will be held at the theatre from 7 to 8:30 p.m. next Tuesday.

Other exhibitors at the show are Mr. and Mrs. Charles McMiller, Mrs. George Ann Gillespie, Mrs. Heide Heinenmann, Mrs. Ann Green, Mrs. S. B. Cline, Mrs. Edith Plezner, Mrs. Ruth MacPherson, Mrs. Truly Giesburg, Mrs. Mary S. Wilson, Mrs. Virginia Blakeman, Mrs. Mary T. Johnson, Mrs. Helen Schwarz, Mrs. Rahab Shubshuber, Mrs. Janet Glover, Mrs. Yvonne Burke, Peter Cook, William Hankinson and Robert Sakson.

People In The News

Continued from Page 2
Prof. William J. Baumol, 214 Western Way, professor of economics at Princeton University, is scheduled to speak at a conference on transportation to be held in Washington, D.C. March 30 through April 1. Prof. Baumol's speech will predict that the clearing of urban streets and the pollution of the atmosphere are more serious even faster than our population.

Nancy L. Gertz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gertz,

85 Magnolia Lane, has been elected representative of her campus residence house on the student government of Russell Sage College, Troy, N. Y. Miss Gertz is a sophomore, majoring in nursing.

James C. Blair, 184 Clover Lane, is one of 13 employees to receive a David Saraff Fellowship for graduate study from the Radio Corporation of America. Mr. Blair, a Princeton University graduate, intends to work for a Doctorate in Electrical Engineering at the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer A. Zwaaf, 14 Blackwell Avenue, Hopewell, attended a meeting in New Orleans of the President's Council of the Mutual Life Insurance Company. The council consists of the company's ten leading sales representatives.

Dr. Frank M. Berger, 221 Prospect Avenue, has been awarded an honorary Doctor of Science degree by the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science. Dr. Berger is president and director of research of Wallace Laboratories in Cranbury and is the discoverer of "Miltovon," the first tranquilizer developed in the United States. He received his medical education at the University of Pennsylvania and has served as a public health physician and research scientist in England.

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Prof. Albert Sonnenfeld, 512 Ewing Street, of Princeton University's Department of Romance Languages and Literature, has been named Senior Fulbright Lecturer and Visiting Professor of French Literature at the University of Reading, England. This summer, Prof. Sonnenfeld will be Visiting Associate Professor of French Literature at Stanford University.

Among the prospective teachers to receive Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for graduate study are Guy F. Little, 75 Patton Avenue; Richard Pearson Jr., 39 Tyson Lane; and Walter S. Teller, 200 Prospect Avenue. Woodrow Wilson awards are reimbursed for tuition and fees and receive a living stipend of \$2,000 for one year.

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*Pat, who is a native of Montreal, Canada, majored in Liberal Arts at McGill University in that city. In 1958 she came to live in Princeton and commuted to New York City while working as assistant to the designer, Vera Maxwell. A business course at Rider College and office experience prior to joining the Travel Store, equip Pat far her role as your "personal representative" in the Travel Bureau, handling all the detail and data involved in today's travelling.

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SPORTS
In Princeton

FIRST DIVISION AGAIN
 For Tiger Hockey Team. A hockey coach who had never seen his squad together until practice began November 3, brought Princeton from last place to third in his first season here. John "Red" Wilson, one of the National Hockey League's best players, took charge here following the late summer resignation of Norm Wood and guided the Tigers to their first first division finish in Ivy action in the last ten years.

Surprisingly, this was achieved on the basis of a won-lost record no better than 6-12-1. It was possible because Princeton won a few of the big ones — notably, its opener with defending champion Brown, the Alumni Day game with Yale by the near-record score of 10-7; and one of the contests with Harvard, the first Tiger triumph over the Crimson in 13 years. A final factor was Yale's unexpected ability to beat Harvard twice for the first time since 1929, thereby making Princeton's point-total of nine in the league stand up for third place.

Regrettably, the season ended with the trend in the wrong direction, as Brown, Harvard and Cornell all took Princeton's measure. The Crimson recorded a 4-1 triumph at Cambridge last week and Cornell completed its league season with a 9-1 mark by skating to a one-sided 7-1 decision before an SRO Junior Prom crowd Saturday in Baker Rink.

There is, however, a degree of optimism over the future that has not existed here since All-American Hank Bothfield, the Gall Brothers, Derek Price and others gave the Tigers a brief moment of the league early in the last decade. Despite continuing problems, the greatest of which is the ability and depth of the squads on most other college campuses, Princeton hockey is bound to move forward under Wilson's guidance.

Defense the Big Problem. In Baker Rink, the big question in the immediate future is the degree of defensive strength. Of Cornell's seven goals Saturday, a good five were the result of errors on the part of players assigned to positions inside the blue line.

Eight seniors played their last game Saturday. The forwards include Captain Russ

ON TARGET, BUT NO GOALS: This fine skate save by Cornell's Earl McKibbin, top goalie in the east, was typical of Saturday's game in Baker Rink. Princeton outshot the Ivy champions, 42 to 37, but visitors won, 7-1. (TOWN TOPICS Photo by Bob Matthews)

Final Ivy Hockey

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Cornell	9	1	0	18
Brown	3	3	1	7
Princeton	4	5	1	9
Harvard	4	6	0	8
Yale	6	0	0	12
Dartmouth	1	8	1	3

Hall, Mike Peterman, Steve Cook, Mike Spence and Bert Bruser. Defencemen to graduate are Mac McMorris and Glenn McEwen, while Graeme Flanders, a three-year veteran in the goal, has also ended his hockey career.

Flanders will be the most difficult to replace. In fact, much of the fate of the 1966-67 season hinges on what Princeton will have as goalie strength, and that, in turn, revolves around the question of a current freshman's eligibility.

Bobby Groh, a Canadian of established ability, sat out the season just ended because he played Junior A hockey in the Dominion — a recognized procedure for many boys that age and one which results in actual pay for play. It is followed by at least temporary ineligibility on matriculation at an Ivy college, but the ruling is by no means invariably permanent.

A case in point is that of Gene Kinasevich, a one-line Junior A player who sat out part of his career at Harvard but was reinstated following a hearing of his case among the Ivy Group. Hopes are that similar procedure here may make Groh eligible to report for action next fall.

Several payers on the current freshman team — the best since the current crop of seniors completed an 11-2 record under Pete Cook — will fit into the picture next season. Groh's presence appears a requisite to any degree of success, but even if he can play, defensive weakness will continue to dog the Tigers' high-scoring attack. It will be essential to bail them out on the right side of most games.

(Continued on page 26)

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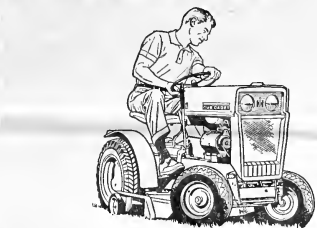


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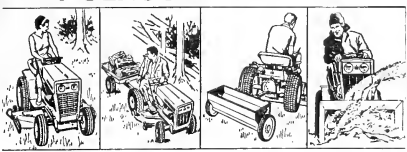
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Sports in Princeton
Continued from Page 27
Cornell Dynasty Under Way
For the immediate future —
and possibly longer — the Ivy
League will play in two divi-
sions: Cornell and the other
colleges. Only three east-
ern teams were good enough
in the season to defeat the Ivy
champions — Clarkson, Har-
vard and the Cornell freshmen.
The latter reportedly took
care of their elders by some-
thing of a 5-0 record. The
achievement of no little mag-
nitude in view of which Doug Fer-
guson, Red co-captain, scored
four goals in league his first
weekend. Only two members
of the starting six will gradu-
ate, and there is no reason to
believe that Cornell domina-
tion of Ivy play will not con-
tinue at least through the pre-
sent decade.

BASKETBALL: A PUZZLE

But Tigers Could Win in '67
Although Pennsylvania did not
win the 1966 Ivy basketball
title until the final game of the
season, the Quakers in effect
dominated the race during the
final month and won the odds-
on favorite from the day that
Princeton was upset by Har-
vard at Cambridge. The Red
and white semi-dominant
unit, waiting until Bill Brad-
ley finally picked up his
diploina, had a two game mar-
gin at the finish and was clear-
ly the best team in the league.

It is difficult to see a team
ranking as a clear-cut choice to
entrain the others next winter
at Princeton did in Bradley's
last two seasons and as Penn
has this year. Four teams —
Columbia, Cornell, Penn and
Princeton — appear capable
entering the final month still in
contention, with Yale a dark-
horse entry on the grounds
that it has only one senior on
its squad and some good fresh-
men coming up.

Final Ivy Basketball

W. L.	Pct.
Penn	10 4 .714
Columbia	10 4 .714
Cornell	9 5 .643
Princeton	8 6 .571
Harvard	8 6 .571
Yale	8 6 .571
Brown	3 11 .214
Dartmouth	0 14 .000

Losing Stan Pawlak and Jeff
Neuman, the only two players
to earn all-Ivy status for the
same college three years run,
Princeton will have a hard
time replacing them. Penn is
unlikely to repeat in a close
race. Cornell, too, must re-
place numerous key members
of its starting team; in fact, the
Red may have missed its best
chance for an Ivy title for the
year while it lost out
again with such players as Bob
DeLuco, Steve Cram, Bob
Berube and Harry Munson.

Columbia has two more years
of the league's tallest player in
Dave Newmark, but whereas
a seven-footer of considerable
ability would have broken the
race wide open a decade ago,
seven feet now is only two or
three inches above the tallest
man on several teams. Penn
has a 6-10 sophomore in Tom
Mullison, while Princeton has
a 6-8 Johnny Brown back and a
6-9 sophomore in Chris Thom-
forde. The Lions may not make
it even with Newmark, since a
replacement does not appear
available for Stan Felsinger, a
fine outside shooter who
averaged 23 points a game.

Thomforde the Key Here. It
may be a case of putting a
great deal of pressure on a
sophomore, but the fact ap-
pears that Princeton's success
next season will hinge largely
around the ability of 18-year-
old Chris Thomforde to find
a starting berth in his first
year on the varsity. Without
improvement in the big man's
role, Princeton cannot hope to
be measurably better than its
6-5 record in the season just
closed.

Thomforde would come to
Coach Butch van Breda Kuff
with a record of having im-
proved steadily in his fresh-
man year, with visible evi-
dence that he has two treas-
ures: not all fall players have
— he can hit from outside and
he likes to run. If he has the
stamina to go much of the dis-
tance in the back-to-back
weekend games the Ivy League
schedule, his value will
increase immensely.

For what it's worth, Thom-
forde wrote two statistics in
the freshman record book that
Bill Bradley did not match. He
averaged 25.5 points a game,
compared to 24.8 for Bradley,
and he holds the one-game
Princeton record for first-year
players with 41 points.

Like Yale, Princeton will be
tightly hit by graduation, with
Captain Bob Harlow and Don
Rosenbach the only two
seniors on the squad. Both had
inconsistent seasons in their
final year, with Harlow slow-
ed most of the campaign by
chronic ankle trouble. His per-
formance in holding Penn's
Stan Pawlak, a 34-point per
game player, to right in the
final game at the Palestra was
indicative of his defensive
ability at his peak.

If Thomforde makes it, the
Tigers' starting lineup may
consist of Ed Hummer and
John Harlow, both 6-6 as for-
wards and Joe Heiser and Gary
Wallers in the back court.
With Heiser available for a full
season after sitting out the
past campaign until January
30 because of a wrist fracture,
and Hummer giving evidence
of continuing improvement,
edges are that the low-scoring
games which frequently
plagued the Tigers will be in
the minority next year.

There remains, of course,
the question of how the in-
fantinables, that a first-place
team needs will catch up with
Princeton again. Constant
team effort is vital to win, the
momentum to put a game away
beyond recall once the initia-
tive is gained — all these are
qualities that were lacking in
Dillon Gym this season. If the
next Tiger basketball team can
blend them with its innate
playing ability, the Ivy title
may return to Princeton.

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IVIES AND NCAA PLIT
Over Eligibility Ruling, Ath-
letes in every winter sport at
virtually every Ivy League col-
lege saw their seasons end pre-
maturely last week as the eli-
gibility of the drawn-out contro-
versy over a National Collegiate
Athletic Association ruling
on eligibility.

Forced to the sidelines be-
cause their elders could not a-
gree were basketball players
from Pennsylvania, hockey
players from Cornell, fencers
from Princeton and Columbia,
and swimmers and wrestlers
from more than half of the
Ivies—primarily, Yale, Har-
vard, Princeton and Cornell.
There will be no change in the
Ivy decision to withdraw as a
group before next January,
years carrying over the ban on
participation in baseball, golf,
tennis and track this spring.

The argument that has
ragged on the sports page for
months was precipitated by an
NCAA regulation which sought
to ban scholarships for ath-
letes if their grades dropped
below a 1.6 average (based on
4.0 as the highest rating). Al-
though it was apparent that
flagrant misuse of athletic
scholarships is practiced in
certain sections of the south
and southwest, NCAA attempts
to legislate academic policy a-
cross the nation met with firm
resistance in the east, spear-
headed by the Ivy League.

Despite prolonged debate,
which was complicated by oc-
casional misunderstanding and
misinterpretation, the way for
Ivy participation in NCAA
championships this month
seemed clear as recently as
Friday. The lid then blew off
— continued on Page 28

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Sports Princeton
—Continued from Page 38—
for good because of hot-head-
ed action of Penn and Yale.
Six Were Acceptable. Al-
though there had not com-
pleted the letter with the NCAA
registrar, six Ivy colleges had
reached agreement with the
national body by filing state-
ments. The NCAA consid-
ered a satisfactory com-
promise. From Philadelphia and
New Haven, however, the
NCAA received telegrams that
it interpreted as unwillingness
to comply.

While the text has never
been made public at this
end, it was learned that Penn
said it to include a few un-
solicited opinions on televi-
sion policy. Having been told, po-
sibly or otherwise, that where
it could go, the NCAA re-
turned the compliment, and
the net result was that Penn's
basketball team turned in its
shirts last week instead of
playing a game in the final
round of the NCAA tourna-
ment.

The divergence of opinion
as to just how athletic tele-
vision should be handled led
to speculation over further rifts
between the Ivy colleges and
the NCAA. For example, will
the former be dropped from
the NCAA's television televi-
sion programming this fall? At
least one Ivy game has been
excluded on the restricted
schedule virtually every season
for the past decade.

If the Ivies are dropped
they will seek to sell some of
their top attractions in certain
areas where they might attract
sizeable audiences, thus com-
peting with the NCAA TV
game? Outright conflict while
there is a possibility of event-
ual settlement appears unlik-
ely, but the open break is un-
founded and will require the
better part of a year to
heal, just on the time sched-
ule alone.

The NCAA's annual meet-
ing does not take place until
January, and no change is
anticipated prior to that time.
In order to work toward mod-
ification of the eligibility rul-
ing from within—rather than
to effect a complete depart-
ure—the Ivy colleges have in-
dicated they will retain NCAA
membership until further ne-
gote.

PIS QUINTE ONE UP
IN NJISIAA Tourney. Led by
Wilbur Hines' 27 points,
Princeton High School posted
its third and most important
win of the season over Asbury
Park Friday at Freehold, in a
first-round battle in the
NJISIAA tourney. The score
was 70 to 62.

As a result, PIS was sched-
uled to oppose Neptune (22-1)
Wednesday evening at Con-
vention Hall in Asbury Park.
The only setback marring an
otherwise perfect season for
the Flyers is a 61-58 upset ad-
ministered, interestingly, by
Asbury Park.

In its bid to master Asbury
for the third straight time,
PIS was successful and de-
servingly so, but it also marked
the closest brush with defeat
of the three As. As at 11:05 to
go, the score was tied, 59-59,
and the Blue and White was
fighting for its life.
Then came the turning point.
After Tom Wood hit to put the
Little Tigers in front by two,
Joel Greenspan, Asbury's out-
standing player, fouled out
with 1:50 to go. He had scored
23 points. After that, Asbury
was never able to get the
equalizer.

Wood hit again and Hines
followed with another two-
pointer and a light game. The
score was tied seven times in
the second half—suddenly saw
PIS in front by six. Virtually
all Asbury hope vanished when
its tallest player and top re-
bounder, 6-4 Tom Smith, fol-
lowed Greenspan by fouling
out with 1:20 to go.

PIS closed out its scoring
on the foul line. Eddie McE-
Ewen, who carried shooting
from outside was a big factor
in Princeton's victory, convert-
ed two 10-point situations for
four points. His efforts sand-
wiched a similar feat by Hines.

Foul Line Decisive. It would
be an accurate observation to
say PIS won from the foul



LYON IN TIER TANK
Ken Lyons, 6-3 senior, helped
PIS get off to a fast start
against Asbury when he scored
six points in the first period,
line where it completed 18 of
23 attempts for 72 percent.
While the best Asbury could
do was sink half of its chances
—14 of 28. From the floor
only was equally effective
Hines hitting on 26 of 63 shots
and Asbury on 24 of 58, a 41
percent completion for both
sides.

Princeton's best quarter was
the first. After Ken Lyons led
the first two points from the
free throw line, Hines made
the next six. The blizzen four
works however, were provided
by the smallest player.

Ed McEwen, only 5-7, miss-
ed his first shot, but his next
five were bulletsees for ten fat
points which powered PIS to
a 22-13 first period edge.
The pattern of the play had
the Little Tigers hitting from the
outside with Asbury doing
most of its scoring underneath.
Then Princeton started to
cool. From 22 points it dipped
to 10 in the next quarter, and
Hines accounted for eight of
them. It was a typical collec-
tion from the Hines' repertoire.
One was the culmination of
a nice drive, two were jumpers
from the center lane and a
fourth came from the baseline.

At the start of the second
half, Asbury, which had been
content to concede PIS the
outside shot, became more
aggressive in its play. Con-
currently, the Little Tigers
got even cooler.

Wood opened the half with
a ball and Hines followed
with his 15th and 16th point
but then Asbury elicited for
the next 12 to comb from a
36-26 deficit to a 38-36 lead.
Then it seemed as McEwen
led it to 40-38. Billy McQuade
at 40-40 and Lyons at 42 and
41-41.

Volts Hits Twice. Richi Voltz
ended the third period with a
buzzer shot and came back
seconds later to open the fourth
with another. The four were
his only point of the game but
they were vital.

Still Asbury refused to roll
over. It clanked back on the

shootout of Greenspan and
Dennis Neville, and regained
the lead midway in the final
stanza, 54-52. Hines got the right
back with a three-point play.
He scored 11 in the final show-
down period.

Moments later two charity
throws by McEwen and a
 jumper by Hines gave PIS a
39-36 win with 2.50 to go.
Greenspan, related with
three-point play to tie it again
at 39-36, juncture of the afore-
mentioned turning point.

Hines, of course, was bril-
liant in victory. There was con-
siderable lustre, too, in the
play of McEwen who finished
second with 19 points, seven
of them coming in the final
period and five of those from
the foul line. His total was
only one less than his season's
high of 20 which he reached
last in December against
Long Branch.

Ken Lyons was the third and
last Little Tiger to score
double figures. Hines made 10,
four in the opening period and
four in the last quarter.
Tom Wood had eight.

—Continued on Page 38

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Sports in Princeton

—Continued from Page 23
HUNTER SCHOOL OF JUDO
In Wrestling Tournaments, James Stretch, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Stretch, 135 Crestview Drive, a three-year member of the Hun School wrestling team, has won first place honors in two wrestling tournaments in the 168-pound class: the Penn-Jersey Conference Tournament and the New Jersey Independent Schools Wrestling Tournament. He finished the season with a record of 15 wins and one tie in 16 matches.

Last year, Craig captured second place honors in the 157-pound class of NJSW tournaments. In addition to wrestling, he has earned varsity letters in football and crew. He has been elected treasurer of the senior class and served as chairman of a fund-raising project for the senior lounge. He was also manager of the state crew for a recent production of the Hun Drama Club.

TOP THREE WIN

In Industrial League, The top three teams picked on the bottom three last week in the YMCA Research and Industrial Basketball League.

ETS remained the game behind front-runner Film Center by defeating Hospital, 60-52. Paul Harmon led ETS with 24 points—his game average—while Ed Biddick's 27 was high for the losers.

Four players reached double figures for Western Electric as it crushed Van Nostrand, 61-30, in the second game played at the Princeton High Court. Carl Harris led the scoring parade with 25 followed by Jerry Pardan, 22; Wendell McPhee, 16; and Bob Easton, 10. Jim Loftus made 12 for Van Nostrand.

In a hard fought all-nighter, Film Center was pressed by RCA before emerging with a 59-53 triumph. Tony Bocanuso and Bill Striker combined for 37 Film Center points, the former hitting for 20, while John Dunn, Jim Clark and Pat Syms were bunched with 16.15, and 14 for RCA.

The standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Film Center	11	2	.846
ETS	10	3	.769
Western Elect.	9	4	.692
RCA	4	9	.308
Van Nostrand	3	10	.231
Hospital	2	11	.154

REGISTRATION SET

For Lawrence Junior Baseball, Registration for the Little League and Babe Ruth League of the Lawrence Township Baseball Association will be held next Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Lawrence Junior High School.

Boys living in the Township who will be 9 but not 13 before August 1 will be eligible for the Little League teams; boys 13 but not 16 before August 1 will be eligible for the Babe Ruth League. Each registrant must be accompanied by a parent or guardian and have proof of his age.

Umpires and membership representatives will also be present. Those interested may register for future participation in the season's program.

BOWLING NOTES

Joe Baldino: 257-672. Two weeks ago Joe Baldino rolled a 640 series in the B League. Last week he did even better, leveling the pins at a 214-257-01 rate for a 647 series. Don Snyder had a 224-604 series and Reno Pelletier a 222-226.

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James Stretch
600 effort, 190 game minutes were recorded by Vince Grenda, 24, and Earl Emith, 22. Team standings lightened at Renwick's moved into a first-place tie with Ivy Inn. Both have 34 wins. Nassau Del is in second place, eight points back, while Leo's Gulf and Key Shop are knotted for third with 24 wins.

Decker's Dairy continues to pull away from the pack in the Three-Man Classic League. It now leads runner-up Johnson Electric, 52½ to 46. Turney Motors is third at 42½. Bill Flick picked up after an opening 190 game to finish with a 242-211 — 648 series. Among the better single games were Pros Aschbacher's 224, and a pair of 222s, one by Dick Fowler and the other by Mike Kopliner.

There were eight games above the 200 level in the Nassau League led by John Baldino's 226. From there, they dropped to a 200 by Bill Scarlatti and a 204 by Mike Kopliner. Don Levering, Ed Hughes and Russ Rocco all had 203.

Grover Lumber's lead narrowed to two games ahead of Brophy's and Decker's Dairy, tied for second with 34 wins each. Cifelli Electric is third, six games back.

Four teams — Rocky Hill, K.F.D., Hook & Ladder "H" and Hook & Ladder "L" are tied for third place with 30 wins each in the Tri-County Firemen's League, which is led by Mercer No. 3, 39 wins.

One win behind and pressing is Princeton No. 1. Most noteworthy effort by the firemen was Met Tindall's 244. Frank Maddaloni had a 223, and George Luck, George Callahan, and Ken Luck, all 211.

In the six-team Blue Angels high school league, three are bunched in first place with eight wins — Triple C, Wildcats and Hunters. The Sharks and Tigers each have six wins while the Chumps, appropriately, are winless.

Ken Grov worked the pins for a 198-177 — 510 series. Richie Volt and Craig Donaldson each had 170.

The distaff bowlers had a splitting good time of it in the Business Women's League as Peg Potts and Betty Pirose converted the 6-7-10 split and Yvonne Echelette, the 7-10. Marie Pirose made the 3-7. Most prizelessly in scoring was Helen Tamm, 212-203 — 389 and Sara Rose, 197-179 — 322. Dial Forsyth was credited with a 191 series. Marilyn Silverster and Marie Pirose, 177.

Nassau Converter widened its lead over MacKenzie Realty, 22 to 16 wins. Teen Age Shoes is in third place with 14 wins.

COONLEY NO. 1 PLAYER
In College Squash, Howard Coonley, 242 Nassau Street, won the 33rd national intercollegiate squash championships championship Sunday at the U.S. Naval Academy when he defeated Larry O'Leary of Pittsburgh in the finals in 32 minutes, 15-8, 19-17, 15-8. A senior at the University of Pennsylvania, Coonley was runner up a year ago.

Coonley became the second Feno player to win the title —Continued on Page 21

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Continued from Page 30
since 1938. He defeated John West of Yale in the semi-finals, 12-8, 15-10, 15-7. West had been seeded ahead of Conoley. Last summer, Conoley participated in the annual tennis championships here, advancing to the finals of the men's singles before losing to the defending champion, Aiden Dunham. He won the mixed doubles, teaming with the daughter of John Conroy, Princeton University tennis coach.

WINTER WRAP-UP

Swimmers, Wrestlers Thrill
Defeated by Army in swimming and wrestling in the final dual meets of the year gave Princeton third place in both leagues in these winter sports. The fencers won their last match, a 15-12 upset of Columbia, to hand the Lions their first Ivy loss in six years. Army's swimming team was stronger than had been anticipated, winning nine first places in the meet at West Point. The Tigers took only 30 yards freestyle in the 100-yard dive but broke the Princeton record in the medley relay, even though finishing second. The time was 3:29.9.

Coach Johnny Johnston's vastly-improved wrestlers led Ivy champion Cornell, 15 to 4, to a 70-52 decision over a team that could not equal the visitors' strength in the final two bouts. Like the hockey team, the matmen went from last place in the first season, winning eight and losing six for their first over the 500 mark since 1927.

Stan Sieja's fencers tied for first place with Penn and Columbia as a result of their 1-1 record in the final two bouts of the Lions. All three teams finished with 15 marks.

DAY SCHOOL WINS 13

Two Victories End Season
come-from-behind 51-50 triumph over the Princeton Tigers and a 70-52 decision over a freshman-sophomore combination from the Peddie School brought Princeton's D-day school's basketball season to a close.

PDS compiled a 13-1 record in its first season on The Great Road, losing only by a single point to the Pennington Prep junior varsity. It had beaten this opponent earlier in the year.

Against Pingry, the Day School was downed by ten but won in the closing seconds on baskets by Ricky Ross and a Frank Andrews, Craig Page scored the victors with 24 points, while Andrews had 17.

In the Peddie game, PDS tied a pre-set break open, close game in the second half. Page tallied 23 to bring his total for the season to 287, while Andrews scored 21 and Ricky Ross, 14.

In its 14 games this year, the Day School quintet averaged 61 points a game. The opposition was held to 46.

COURT TIE CLINCHED

By St. Paul's Five By Defeating St. Joseph's Sunday, 41-30, St. Paul's school won the championship of the southern division of the Trenton CYO basketball league. With one week remaining, St. Paul's has no incontestable 16-1 league mark. Overall, it is 27-3.

St. Paul's was downy by one, 27, at the end of the third quarter but a lopsided 14-2 surge in the final period brought the championship. Mike Maguire led the scoring with 19 points, followed by Mike Tomlinson's 12. On Friday, St. Paul's overpowered an eighth grade team from Witherspoon School, 53-33. Maguire hit for 13 points in the first period alone as his team sped to a 17-2 margin.

DUDLEY DOES IT AGAIN: A grey podgie named Dudley, strictly unknown, won the Governor's Trophy and the Mayor's Challenge Award for the third straight year on Sunday at the Princeton Dog Training Club's annual obedience trials at Princeton. Dudley, above, placed first at Princeton with owner A. W. Watkins (left) of Kirk of Prussia, Pa., and club president Angelo S. Carnevale Jr., was found at the age of approximately three months in a lot in Radnor, Pa. Obviously a purchased, he has since won AKC listing and a roomful of trophies.

He finished with 32. Dick Embrey placed the losers with 17.

LITTLE LEAGUE READY

In West Windsor, Boys 9 through 12 may register and try out for the West Windsor Little League at 1 o'clock on Saturday and Sunday, April 2 and 3. The diamond is on North Post Road, Princeton Junction. West Windsor Teams and their managers for 1966 are Craft Cleaners, Lincoln, Fernin; American Cyanamid, Jim Welterling; First National Bank, Ken Love; Ellsworth A.C., John Ellsworth; Thorne Pharmacy, Guy Wallington; West Windsor Lions, Bill Cusumano. RCA will sponsor the "farm team," managed by Dick Morgan.

Officers for 1966 are: Richard Ward, president; Anthony Cusumano, vice - president; Elmer Fry, treasurer; Arthur Martz, secretary; Guy Wallington, equipment manager; Richard Stutch, player agent; and Ronald MacPherson, umpire-in-chief.

Meetings are held on the third Monday of each month and parents are invited. "Opening Day" ceremonies will be planned at the meeting on Monday, March 21, at 8 at the Princeton Junction Firehouse.

SKATING CONTESTS SET

At Baker Rink. The New Jersey Council of Figure Skating Club's children's competition will be held on Saturday, March 19, from noon to 3. The Princeton Skating Club will be present at the event, which is open to the public at Baker rink.

Other events scheduled for the weekend include the U.S. Figure Skating Association meets (tests that represent 10 years on). Children's party to follow the council competition, and an adult dance, from 8 to 11, planned for Saturday evening from 8 to 11.

Roger's daughter later reported hearing noises in the kitchen about 11 but assuming it was her mother, thought nothing of it. There was no forced entry. Police said the intruder apparently walked right in and out the rear door.

Mrs. Karen Isaac, 5 Prospect Avenue, Kingston, reported that the Friday evening of her vacation observations of cigarettes from her car which was parked in the rear of the YWCA. Mrs. Isaac, who had been attending swimming meet at the Y pool, valued her car at \$150.

Between \$6-58 was taken from Frank's Shoe Repair, 6 Spring Street, Friday, from a drawer under the cash register in front of the shop. Nothing else was disturbed. There was no sign of forced entry. Police said the rear door had been opened, apparently, with a skeleton key.

Township Police report the evening Thursday night of the home of Martin Schwartz, 12 Ober Road. A door to the north side of the house had been kicked in, but police said nothing appeared to have been taken. P.I. Samuel Lisi investigated.

PROGRAM PLANNED

On Extremist Groups, "Star Spangled Banner" and a documentary film on the radical right movement, will be shown Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center. Following the showing, Joseph Cordak of the Anti-Defamation League Regional Office in Newark will discuss the similarities and differences of the radical right and the radical left.

The program is being sponsored by the Anti-Defamation League.

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Ivanhoe Cocktail
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Rambler American 2-dr Sedan	\$650	Citron Sedan	\$195	
Volkswagen Convertible	\$350	Volvo, 2-dr Sedan	\$875	

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March 27 — April 2
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News Of The CHURCHES

ECUMENICIST TO SPEAK
Before Inter-church Group
"Theological Ferment in the Churches" will be discussed by a British ecumenist this Sunday before an unprecedented joint supper meeting of the members of Trinity Episcopal Parish and First Presbyterian Church.

The speaker will be the Rev. Dr. John Marsh, principal of Glasgow College, Glasgow, Scotland. He serves on the central committee of the World Council of Churches and is a leader in current church union conversations in Great Britain between Congregational, Methodist, Presbyterian and Anglican Churches.

Dr. Marsh will also preach at 11 a.m. Sunday in Princeton University Chapel, and on Monday will lecture at Princeton Seminary and at a meeting of the department of religion at Princeton University.

His talk on Sunday before the two congregations is an outgrowth of the 1965 summer session at Mansfield College attended by the pastors, the Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel of First Presbyterian Church and the Rev. Dr. Robert R. Spears of Trinity. The speaker meeting is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. at the Nassau Inn.

Further inter-church activities planned by the two denominations include a pupil exchange on Sunday, April 24, between Dr. Spears and Dr. Meisel, and the Rev. Charles Newberry of All Saints Church will exchange pupils with the Rev. Howard Thomas of Wiltspoon Street Presbyterian Church.

A joint meeting of the session of First Presbyterian Church and the rector, wardens and vestrymen of Trinity is in the planning stage. According to a letter sent on Thursday by Dr. Spears and Dr. Meisel to their congregations:



ECUMENICAL MOVIE The Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel (right) of First Presbyterian Church and the Rev. Dr. Robert R. Spears of Trinity Parish have arranged a joint congregational supper this Sunday at the Nassau Inn. The speaker will be British ecumenist and ecumenist John Marsh. The two denominations are among the seven participating in the Consultation on Church Union being prepared by Dr. Rev. Dr. Eugene C. Blake and headed by Rev. James I. McCord of Princeton Seminary.

During the activities are in response to a recent resolution of the Consultation on Church Union regarding member churches "to encourage joint study groups, prayer for church union and the widespread invitation of pupils across denominational lines."

TO EXPAND PROGRAM Of coffeehouse. The Next Door, a coffee house established in November for college adults in the basement of First Presbyterian Church, will inaugurate open discussion every Friday and Saturday evening from 9:30 on. The Next Door is patronized by the students of the university, seminary and the choir, college, with a sprinkling of young people intrigued by the 12 tables, candlelight in bohemian fashion, are usually filled by 10:30 p.m. The folk music on the stereo is augmented by hot cider, coffee, tea and pastries, and occasionally there is live entertainment by singers, guitarists.

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George T. Grover, 87, of 16 Chestnut Street, died on March 6 in a Neahane Nursing Home. He was the husband of Mrs. Mary E. Grover.

A native Princetonian, Mr. Grover worked on the Princeton Railroad Station and the construction of Lake Carnegie. He formerly occupied the Yellow Terminal Cab and was a member of FOS of A. Camp 56.

Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Helen Luginbuhl, a son, Raymond N. Grover, both of Princeton; eight grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

The service was held in Trinity Episcopal Church, the Rev. Robert A. Spears officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Luella A. Costales (Costas), 75, died on March 4 at his home, 8 Spring Street, after a long illness. He was the husband of Mrs. Bessie E. Costales, he was former co-owner of the Princeton Hotel.

Mayor Henry N. Patterson will represent the Borough at the ceremony and sign a f of the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of New Jersey will lead in giving the cornerstone. Representatives of more than 100 men will be present. The public is welcome.

BULLETIN NOTES
Hat Fair. The Women's Guild of Trinity Reformed Church, Rocky Hill, will sponsor a hat fair next Wednesday, March 16, in the church annex. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Dana J. Smith and Mrs. Gilbert Ireland and Mrs. John L. Lewis. The hours are 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. There will be refreshments and door prizes.

"The Tree's One" A "Night at the Tree" will be held this Saturday at Princeton Jewish Center, 1770 Walnut Street. The aim of actual horse races and script for betting against mutual betting. Sponsored by Men's Club, the gates open at 7 p.m.

Dr. McCord To Speak. The dynamics of the United Presbyterian Church of the Middle West will be discussed by the Rev. Dr. James I. McCord, Princeton Seminary president, at a joint dinner and program being planned for Monday, at First Presbyterian Church. The congregation has voted a minimum goal of \$15,000 for the project.

Benefit Supper. The Women's Association of Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church will sponsor a corned beef supper at 6:30 p.m. next Friday, March 17, in the Christian education building. Mr. Jesse Coleman, 1908-1347, is in charge of reservations. National tickets are \$2.50 for adults; \$1.25 for children under 12.

PLAN FIRST SERVICE
For Belle Mead Church. The first worship service of the Montgomery Presbyterian Church will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday in the conference room of the First National Bank of Belle Mead.

The Rev. Robert West, deputation secretary for Christ's Mission, Hackensack, N.J., will be the guest preacher. He will speak again at 7 p.m. The group, organized a few months ago, has been meeting in members' homes. The congregation numbers 35 persons, including children, many of whom have moved to the area from Staten Island. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Conrad Torqu Coast, 359-6176.

BISHOP TO PREACH
At Mt. Pisgah, Bishop John D. Bright, prelate of the first episcopal district of the A.M.E. Church, will preach at the 11 a.m. service this Sunday at Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church. He will take part in the 11 a.m. cornerstone-laying ceremony with the pastor, the Rev. Albert D. Tyson Jr. His appearance will be his first in Princeton since assigned to this area in 1964. The cornerstone will be inscribed in the Bible verse of the church which was dedicated in June 1963. Contents will include a Bible the Discipline of the A.M.E. Church, a hymn, the church roll and the names of the governor and mayor.

Obituaries

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G & L Restaurant on Witherspoon Street.

Nir Costales was born in Gorizia, Sparta, Greece, and was a Princeton resident for 35 years. He was a member of the Order of Alpha, Lodge 32 of Princeton and the Princeton Philatelic Society. With his brother, John A. Costales of Princeton, he owned the restaurant for many years before retiring in 1960.

Also surviving are daughter, Mrs. Annada C. Moore of Princeton Junction, a son, Harry L. Costales of Hazlet, Pa.; and four grandchildren.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home and at the Greek Orthodox Church of St. George in Trenton. The Rev. Nicholas Tzavakis officiating.

J. V. Van McPherson, 90, a former Pennington resident, died on February 21 at his home, 1330 Horte College. He was the widower of the late Mary Blackwell McPherson.

Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Carl Hanson of Erie, Pa.; Graveside services were held in Highland Cemetery. Hopeless, the Rev. Walter R. Coats officiating.

John Pipe, 57, of 100 Battle Road, died on March 2 in Princeton Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Gertrude D. Pipe.

The service was held at the Mather Funeral Home, the Rev. H. H. Luffing officiating. Interment was in Lucky Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Irene P. Rich of the Lawrenceville-Pe'n in a t n Road died on March 15 in Mercer Hospital following a stroke. She was the wife of Ralph N. Rich.

Mrs. Rich retired six years ago after 44 years as principal of the Eldridge Park School, Lawrence Township. A graduate of Trenton State College, she was a member of the New Jersey and National Education Associations. Mrs. Andrew's Episcopal Church and Morning Star Chapter, O.E.S.

Also surviving are a niece and a grandniece. The service was held in Trenton, the Rev. James W. Heiman officiating. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery. The funeral will be sent to the Heart Fund of Lawrence Road Rescue Squad.

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TEN ROOM HOUSE: 2 bath, 10 acres. **\$65,000**

WEST WINDSOR: 3 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, basement, oil heat, garage, attractive lot. **\$25,000**

RENTALS
4 br. 2 bath, unfurn. **\$250**
3 br. ranch. **\$235**
3 rms, bath, unfurn. **\$125**
3 rms, bath, furn. **\$125**
4 rms, bath, unfurn. **\$150**
Furn apart. **\$75**

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SMALL HOME: Cranbury. For rent. 2 bedrooms with closets, tile bath with shower, linen closet, modern kitchen, complete overhauled. Excellent condition, garage. Small lawn. Heat and hot water furnished. No laundry. Available March 31. Call 392-6622 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

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OPEN HOUSE: SATURDAY and Sunday, 1 to 3 p.m. Princeton area, Princeton, N.J. New build and built-in shake. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen, full range, dishwasher, family room with fireplace, carpeting and living room with fireplace, bathroom, garage, well, city sewers, and large detached carport. Call 392-5853 or Taylor Road Directions: Route 1 to Hayward Road, first left to Taylor.

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AN UNUSUAL BUY in a roomy Colonial 2 story frame on tree shaded lot. New school. Roomy first floor area with living room and fireplace, full living room and fireplace, full living room, large kitchen, full bathroom and bath. Double lot. Asking \$19,500

CALIFORNIA RANCH on 3 acres. Full of the best ideas in home building. Large front entrance hall, living room, dining room separated by free-standing brick fireplace, cathedral ceiling, large family room, scientifically designed kitchen, work area, 3 children's bedrooms separate from master bedroom. Excellent close to city. 2 full baths, carpet and carpet. Asking \$19,500

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with a charming small Colonial in Lawrenceville. So easy for just family and yet with the wonderful arrangement of entrance hall, living room, den, and large dining room, terrace for a party! The kitchen-breakfast room is paneled in pine. Upstairs, four bedrooms and completely modern bath, plus full attic and good basement. Pretty yard. **\$24,200**

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RAMBLER: 1960, station wagon, very good condition; walnut color. Former top model with four chairs; lamps. Moving must sell, best offer 201-299-1462 after 6 p.m.
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Telephone 391-309-3191
Call Anytime

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You poor thing, what awful about your basement, and what lack had to cancel your cruise plans! You need cheering up, cheer, I do hope these 25 mind lightening items will cheer you up. You need cheering up, cheer, I do hope these 25 mind lightening items will cheer you up. You need cheering up, cheer, I do hope these 25 mind lightening items will cheer you up.

SINCERELY YOURS
"The Princeton Candy Service"
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Princeton, N.J.
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ROOM FOR RENT: Room near shopping center, schools. Quiet neighborhood. Business hours. Phone 924-5741.

COMFORT CLOSE UP
This is the house you've been searching for, convenient for West-End Electric, RPS, Sweeney, etc., and offering you attractive, convenient living too.
A split level on 1 1/4 acres with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a big carport, 2 car attached garage, etc. etc. The kitchen is close enough for comfort and the price is comfortable too, at only **\$34,000**

CHARLES H. ORAINE
Realtor
166 Nassau St. 921-6458

FOR SALE: Baby grand piano and booth, living room set, upright piano, oak china cabinet, oak buffet, oak table, chair set of drawers, brass bed, wicker porch rocker, recliner, exfolator, kitchen set, and more. Call 921-8028 between 3 and 8 p.m.

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'64 VOLKSWAGEN Phantom... \$1395	'62 MERCURY Comet 4-Door... \$895

'61 VOLKSWAGEN Convertible... a nice little car... **\$570**
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'61 CHEVROLET Impala... 2-Door... **\$1195**

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100% OF GOOD USED CARS

1964 CHEVY II STATION WAGON. 6 cyl., standard transmission, radio & heater. Real Sharp.
1963 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR HARDTOP. V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Mint condition.
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1961 CORVAIR MONZA 4-DOOR. Bucket seats, automatic, radio & heater. Excellent condition.

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Friday, Saturday, Sunday
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Articles include
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Delivers anyone
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- '66 Volkswagen Fastback
- '66 Volvo
- '66 MGB Roadster
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- '64 MGB Roadster
- '63 Volvo, P1800
- '63 Alpine Roadster
- '63 MG Midget
- '62 Volkswagen Conv.
- '59 Austin Healey Sprite

We still have a few
'65 Volkswagens left.

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1965 190-D Graphic grey.
Auto. Trans., AM-FM Radio.
Can not be sold from new.

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This Week.

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For rent, furnished apartment in
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person or couple. \$100 per month.
No pets or alcohol. Garage included.
Also silver, linens, etc.

FURNISHED CAPE COD
In excellent condition, 2 1/2
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, tile floor,
washer, stove and refrigerator.
Call 925-2550 for details, one
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FOR RENT
2 offices in excellent location
Light and heat included. Call for
further information.

BUCKS COUNTY
Beautiful stone and clapboard
home in exclusive section with
excellent view. 1000 sq. ft. 4
rooms, large living room with
fireplace, full dining room, open
kitchen with central range, modern
bath, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,
washer, dryer, 2 cars, 1 car
port, 1 car garage, in excellent
condition. \$2500. Call 944-3000.

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP
Immediate 4 year old rancher
on large landscaped lot, 2 car
garage, 2 bedrooms, all large
rooms, many closets, 3 bedrooms,
2 1/2 baths, superb master
bath, washer and dryer hookup.
Stones and screens, tile and
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Association. Call 944-3000.

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order. \$200. Call 944-3000.**

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machine. Recently reconditioned.
Jared. 215. Call 944-3000.**

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Expert piano tuning, regulation
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Interesting sale of coats, dresses,
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Furnished September 1st for 1
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convenient to Princeton, 3 bedrooms,
living room, water and sewer,
garage, is nice adjoining woods.
\$14,000. 640-2075.

ROOM WANTED from March 24 to
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visiting us from Europe. Visitor
of Prospect Ave. Call 924-7014.

WANTED: Cleaning lady, day
work. Must have references and
own transportation, like small
children. Small Security paid, 705-
3424.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 34 - 47

**FOR SALE: Ayrshire/Finer; work
horse with nice harness, good
driving tools; bookcase; ladder;
bedroom; antique chairs and
table. Wellman, 921-8434.**

PERMITS CLEANING WOMAN
wanted, one full 9 to 5 day
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helping evening one a month.
Must have own transportation
and references. Call 921-2549
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**FOR SALE: Apartment-sized walnut
finish. Staines transfer or
price. Beautiful addition to any
room. 10 months old. Paid \$200,
will sell for \$200. Call 925-3000.**

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OR MORE

One of the areas finest custom
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three different prestige locations
in Montgomery Township. There
are lots with trees, lots with brook
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Helen Schwartz teaches oil paint-
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Dear Sir,
Unfortunately they don't award
prizes to mothers who use
this box of chocolate in March
Candy Contest to help you select
above and beyond the call of duty
I have already selected this
fascinating new shop across
the street from Bellows.
Love,
John

Perhaps this is a good time for
SINCERELY YOURS, The Personal
Candy Service to help you select a
much needed token of appreciation.

SINCERELY YOURS
"The Personal Candy Service"
395 Nassau St.,
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Company benefits and pension plan
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Fleets send resume and salary
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hours a day, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Please call 924-7645.

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room. 10 months old. Paid \$200,
will sell for \$200. Call 925-3000.**

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Up to 30 miles per gallon of gas
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Power Windows. \$1098

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Sedan, V-8, Automatic
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Speaker. \$1098

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Trans., Radio, 8-
Speaker. \$898

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Hardtop - \$1498

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Hardtop, Air-Conditioned,
Loaded - \$1298

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White - V-8, Automatic
Trans., Power Steer-
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Speaker. \$1198

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6-Cyl., Automatic
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Sedan, 6-Cyl., Automatic
Trans., Radio, 8-
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Cylinder, Standard shift,
radio and air.** \$898

**'67 JAGUAR St. Wagon, 8-
Cylinder, Standard shift,
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Cylinder, Standard shift,
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**'67 JAGUAR St. Wagon, 8-
Cylinder, Standard shift,
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Cylinder, Standard shift,
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Cylinder, Standard shift,
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**'67 JAGUAR St. Wagon, 8-
Cylinder, Standard shift,
radio and air.** \$898

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Cylinder, Standard shift,
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Cylinder, Standard shift,
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Cylinder, Standard shift,
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297-9333 local call

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Sometimes you really notice those "plus" in a new house. This brand new Colonial stands out! Covered walk to front door, very center hall flanked by formal and informal living rooms. There's a spacious dining room, marvelous modern kitchen with all the most up-to-date equipment, sunny breakfast area, plus powder room and first floor laundry. The second floor has four excellent, roomy bedrooms, two full baths, and great closet space. There are lots of other details including over-sized garage, big porch off living room, and separate studio. \$55,250

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Build 1960, near Lawrenceville, 7 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car attached garage, screened and awninged porch, full basement, triple-track aluminum screens & storm sash, baseboard gas heat. Low maintenance. Many extras. Lot 150 x 75, near both grammar & high schools. Phone owner, 882-6284

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Your first glance at this big, traditional house will tell you just what an impressive endowment good proportion can be.

Indoors the downstairs rooms include a wide center hall, small, formal drawing room with fireplace, large living room with fireplace, lavatory, dining room & big kitchen with family dining ell overlooking garden.

There are both back and front staircases, the rear one emerging beside the children's playroom. There are 5 bedrooms and 4 baths upstairs, all opening on the roomy hall. Full basement and attached garage.

An unusually lovely house which combines beauty, dignity and warmth.

Less than five minutes from Riverside School but a very long way beyond the ordinary big house today.

\$67,000

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Municipality of Camden County. For
particulars write Box 565, Town
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Along Howard L. D. Jordan, Route
27, five miles north of Princeton
Call 297-2729. Pick up, see de-
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11-25-76

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 31, 47

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HOPEWELL: Busy and successful
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with modern private residence,
lower price and four tenants and
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condition. \$12,000. Ideal for
elderly owners eager for retire-
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AKC, 3 months, large. Also sable
male and female, 5 months. All
beautiful females, 9 months
and one year. Others good for
guard duty and for breeding.
Faint quality. Extra female near
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25 acres, \$2500, and a number of
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should buy for your children's fu-
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10 acres for \$25,000. HOUSES FOR
SALE: A 4 bedroom garden on
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An American Colonial with many
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A Home Colonial on a hill, ONE OF
THE GEM LOCATIONS, \$25,000.
PART OF THE STATE, \$55,000.
A 2 1/2 acre bank, 1000 sq. ft. of
wood, \$60, a 3 room apartment,
\$65, a 4 room, \$110, a lovely
rent, \$95, a 4 room, \$110, a lovely
brick farm mansion, \$225, JOHN D.
GUINNESS, Real Estate Broker, 2
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FOR SALE**
A small house, large room,
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Good French and Spanish. Avail-
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Interview April 5. Please write to
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2ND FLOOR, MODERN APART-
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No Children No Pets
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August 15, 1968 for year, \$21-
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my wife and mother for 2 or 3
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student housing. Call 921-2652.**

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medical staff, home-like atmos-
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Grades, and interests and
visit your home in Hightstown
Call, Hightstown, N.J. 12-24-76

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models rooms and kitchen and
by handied, long experience. Re-
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Sedan, beige, radio, special air
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Call home 737-1107**

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Start rent April 1. All utilities
black to bus, upstairs apartment,
bath room and bath, newly
painted. Utilities and garage in-
cluded. \$80. N.J. Manor Realty
Inc., Broker. Call anytime (201)
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Well built, two apartment
house on lot with trees, in
walking distance of the Uni-
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centrally located suitable
for a large family. Incom-
parable possession. \$45,000

OLD COLONIAL in neigh-
borhood of village, living room,
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room, terrace. Four bed-
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Schools. \$36,000

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with fireplace, library, din-
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All — in the Township.
Family room with beamed
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bedrooms, dining room, bath-
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Carpeting and curtains in-
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SCHOOL GYM
Pre registration advisable.
For information call
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In country, 10-12 acres, 3-4
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12-23 ST

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Lawrenceville. With perfect brown
and black markings. Hops on
back legs. Answers "George". Re-
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For rent, 2 bedrooms apartment.
garage, large lot, close to shop-
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company car, use if desired. Con-
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Terms to suit
your budget.

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wife want to rent your house for
summer vacation. Will pay the
rent. Call 924-6211, 8 to 8:30
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Three bedroom RANCH, Hamilton
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Four plus bedrooms. \$27,500
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THOMPSON REALTY
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195 Nassau Street 921-7655

CLASSIFIED AD
ON PAGES 34-47

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LOOK MISLEADED?
If so, doubt there is one to be re-
sulted into gay girls for mensu-
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Kiehlhoff St. Princeton 1024-9075
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Will be Closed Until
The End of March.
Call us for further information.
Cappas prepared for your eating
pleasure. 1-20-11

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work with small group of en-
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available. Electronic Societies,
The Route 1, South Brunswick,
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one while they are away, anytime
from April 1 to June 1. Call 466-
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Colonial style beautiful dining
room with fireplace, dining
room, new kitchen with updat-
ed, two bedrooms, den and bath on
first floor. Two bedrooms, bath on
second. Completely redecorated in-
side and out. Garage. \$24,900.
Asking \$24,900. Will rent for \$200
per month. Call 921-6211

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12 and 13 school-age children.
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Thru Friday, Full-time and part-
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Colonial on 3 1/2 acre lot partially
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doors to lawn, separate dining
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Immediate possession. Law-
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Littlebrook school location. This
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Some front Cape Cod Near ETS.
Four bedrooms and two baths.
Center hall. First floor arrange-
ment includes library, living
room with fireplace, dining area,
kitchen with small eating area,
two bedrooms and bath. Second
floor has paneled master bed-
room suite and another bedroom
and bath. 2 car garage. About
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Contemporary, 2 story ranch,
climbing toward back, located
in a new section of a Princeton
suburb. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,
living room w flp, dining room,
kitchen, family room, sliding
glass doors out to garage.
\$13,900

Contemporary, 2 story ranch,
climbing toward back, located
in a new section of a Princeton
suburb. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,
living room w flp, dining room,
kitchen, family room, sliding
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9 year old split level on dead-end street in Nassau Estates E. Unusually wooded area protected by Green Acres program. Within walking distance of all schools including new high school. 3 bed room upstairs, 4th bedroom on den downstairs, 1 full bath, 3 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, laundry room, garage, new patio, extra closets and cabinets, excellent appliances including dishwasher, washer, dryer and attic fan. Call owners 80-4554.

1964 FORD GALAXIE 3 door hardtop, automatic transmission, radio, heater, white wall tires, 21,000 miles, one owner, excellent condition. Call 924-9460 after 3 p.m. or all day Saturday and Sunday.

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310-41

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ON PAGES 34 - 47

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SUMMER RENTAL: Charming lake front cottage on three acres. Sandcastle Lake, Sussex County. Beautiful view, modern facilities, \$200 monthly. Call 926-2756.

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SUMMER SALE—Benefit Princeton Lions Club Auxiliary, March 25, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 210-31.

WANTED, thorough reliable woman for cleaning and ironing one day a week. Phone 924-4225.

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2 Pairs GIRLS SKI SKATES, sizes 4 & 7, like new, \$6.00 pair.

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Phone Book.

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furniture. Suitable 2.5 Middle of
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Open 9 to 5
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Junction, 5 minutes from PIN sta-
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space available. Call 796-1180.
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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 31 - 47

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morning a week. Own transpor-
tation. Call 921-6802.

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desired for 2 or 3 months for 2
children. Either house or apart-
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venient to Princeton. Available by
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reliable tenants.

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part time driving as required in
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LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

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large tree shaded lot in excellent
neighborhood. Three bedrooms,
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\$37,000.

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pramp and donna 70 wall amp.
both in excellent condition. \$150
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Asking \$900. Call 215-205-1876 after
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Service. Four students from June
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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY, 7 room
house, 4 bedrooms, formal dining
room, 2 car garage, fruit trees, one acre.
7 miles north of Princeton. Re-
quired, \$17,700. Call 201-359-3202.
3-10-2F

FOR THE HOME of your choice,
see the Jilton Realty Company
on page 47.

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LIVELY YOUNGSTERS WILL ENJOY
the big yard, lawn trees. Dad
will relax on the porch. Mother
can rest by the fireplace. 3 bed-
room rancher with 2 baths on 2
acres. \$25,000

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NIGHTSHADE - We know
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This 8 room, 2 bath rancher at 24
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stone and frame Colonial overlook-
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wishes to combine forces with an
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garage. Write Box 545, Town Top-
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VOLKSWAGEN, 1959, sunroof, in
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Call 924-0002, after 6 p.m.

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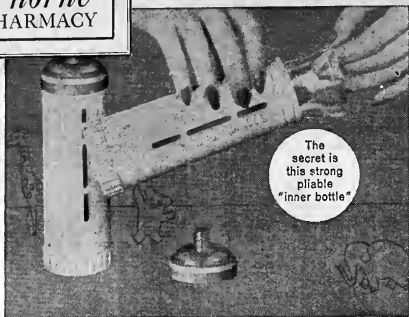
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